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Today

25,000 Trucks Neither Borrow Nor Lend The House Says No Life Made Longer

By Arthur Brisbane

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Good news for the automobile industry. Uncle Sam, with nearly four thousand eight hundred and eighty million new dollars to spend, will buy twenty-five thousand automobile trucks for the CCC at a cost of $20,000,000.

Some new trucks, with CCC men that know how to use a shovel, might be sent to the regions of dust storms, dig out buried farms and, perhaps, work on plans to prevent more dust storms.

Nobody wants to see American cities or farms buried permanently under dust heaps, as cities are said to be buried under the sands of the Sahara and other deserts.

Senator Borah, applying Shakespeare's "neither a borrower nor a lender be" to international dealings, introduces a resolution against "public and private foreign loans," on the ground that "any money loaned abroad is an aid of war."

More important is the fact that any money loaned abroad is very apt, as Uncle Sam can testify, to be money lost.

Internationally, as well as between individuals, lending money is apt to mean losing both the money and the friend.

The House of Representatives, refusing to "believe in fairies," has rejected, 206 to 86, the Townsend old-age pension plan. That plan would have given $200 a month to everybody past sixty, requiring, to start with, about twenty thousand million dollars a year.

An old colored gentleman admitted that he did not believe in eternal hell fire, "because I don't believe no constitution could stand it."

Uncle Sam's financial "constitution" could hardly stand an annual drain of twenty thousand million dollars, twenty times the amount of the United States public debt before the war started. After all, "one billion" is some money.

President Roosevelt's "security measure," including a moderate pension for the aged, will probably pass. Two hundred dollars a month for everybody past sixty, with the stipulation that every dollar must be spent before the month is out, would be pleasing, although calculated to discourage thrift.

Those past sixty will prefer a Roosevelt pension in real money to a Dr. Townsend pension in imaginary money.

The old, as a rule, have ceased dreaming in practical matters, and know that a smaller sum in real money is preferable to a bigger sum in dream money.

Real length of life depends, not on the number of years, but on how much you do while you are alive.

Alexander the Great, in his short life, lived a thousand times as long as a Galapagos turtle that lives six hundred years.

That is what makes automobiles so valuable. Saving time, making greater accomplishment possible, they *make life longer.* What applies to automobiles applies to flying.

Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, to visit the scenes of his boyhood in far away Arizona, flew from New York with his wife last Wednesday. Next day he changed to a private plane, went flying over the Grand Canyon; spent the night there. Then he flew on to his boyhood home. Next Monday he will be back in city hall.

Joe Bauer, who went to school with Mayor LaGuardia long ago, says the mayor was "short and skinny" as a boy, and "I used to lick him nearly every day."

Mr. LaGuardia is still short, but no longer skinny, and "licking" him today, after his experience as a war flier in France and a political fighter in New York, would not be so easy.

Detroit announces that, in the month of March, Henry Ford spent one hundred million dollars, "for wages and materials." This *bookkeeping fact* seems to clash with the *theory* that nobody should be allowed to have more than nine million dollars.

It would be hard on Henry Ford's workmen, and those that supply his materials, if his total fortune fell short of his requirements for one month by ninety-one million dollars.

Arrival of the Dionne quintuplets has aroused wide curiosity in "plural births," according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. In one hundred births, Mr. F. H. Ecker assures you, twins appear once. When they are both girls, twins live longer than when they are both boys, by about thirteen years on the average. The average life of all twins is shorter than that of single babies, endowed with the mother's entire vitality.

Mamma Dionne appears to have had vitality enough for five, which is exceptional.

EXTRA

KELLEY WINS RACE

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight in the lower 40's; moderate northwest winds.

High tides at 11:30 a. m.; 11:58 p. m. Sun rises at 4:58, and sets at 6:26. Light all vehicles tonight at 6:39.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON .....46 Los Angeles.....58
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New York.....48 Chicago 42

(Full report on page 5)

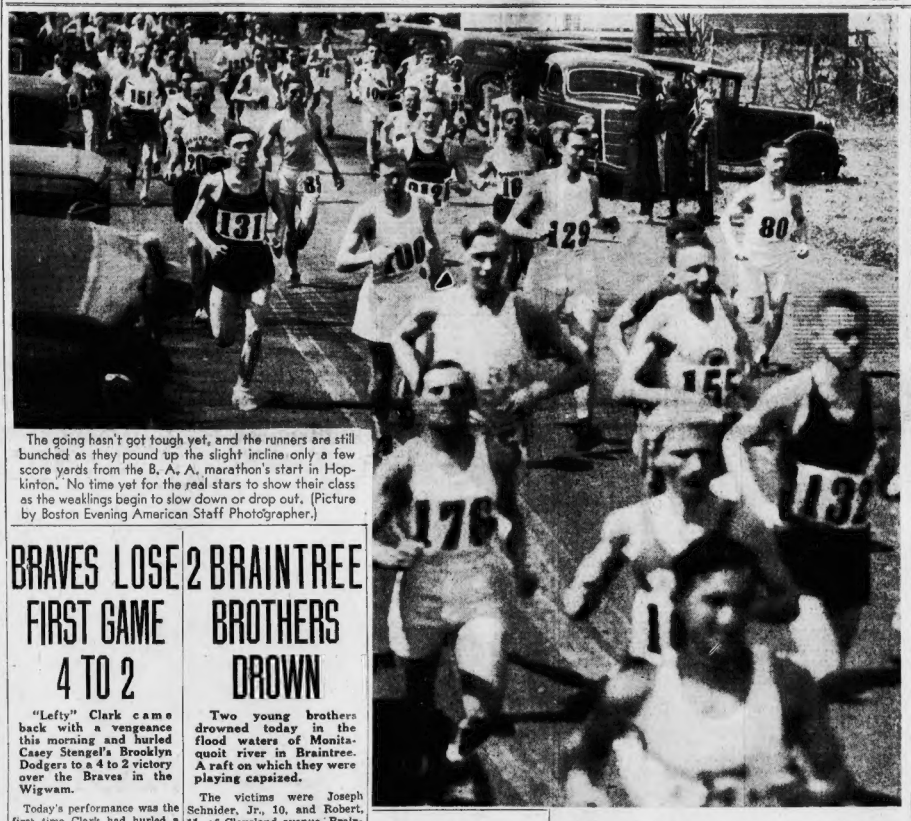
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS Latest News

VOL. XXXII—NO. 26 Copyright, 1935, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS



The going hasn't got tough yet, and the runners are still bunched as they pound up the slight incline only a few score yards from the B. A. A. marathon's start in Hopkinton. No time yet for the real stars to show their class as the weaklings begin to slow down or drop out. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Johnny Kelley shown as he crossed the finish line to win the B. A. A. Marathon today.

BRAVES LOSE FIRST GAME 4 TO 2

"Lefty" Clark came back with a vengeance this morning and hurled Casey Stengel's Brooklyn Dodgers to a 4 to 2 victory over the Braves in the Wigwam.

Today's performance was the first time Clark had hurled a real game since his arm went lame two years ago.

The Braves scored in the first but Brooklyn came back in their half of the second and tallied three times and added another in the fourth to sew up the affair.

"Buck" Betts, McKechnie's mound choice lasted three innings and was relieved by Bobby Smith who shut the victors out during the next six frames.

Babe Ruth, Pinky Whitney and Shanty Hogan did the big sticking for the Tribe, each coming through with a pair of bingles, while Taylor was the fair-haired boy for the Caseymen, coming through with three hits in four times at bat.

Brooklyn made four double plays to cut short Tribal rallies.

(Details on Page 13)

Havre de Grace Choices

By DAVE WILSON

For Saturday, April 20

1—Desert Call, Highest Point, Dark War.

2—Candescent, Feudal Lord, Vacillate.

3—Wise Duke, Black Mistress, Beth Bon.

4—Army Game, Tartan Betsy, Foreign Lady.

5—Commonwealth, Young Native, Flatrye.

6—Newell, Maddening, Only Foolin.

7—Big Show, Polo Bar, Brass Monkey.

BEST—Wise Duke, 3rd.

Details on Page 15.

Balances and Receipts

Washington—Today's Treasury balance, $2,180,410,550; U. S. Customs receipts, $15,724,368.

2 BRAINTREE BROTHERS DROWN

Two young brothers drowned today in the flood waters of Monatiquoit river in Braintree. A raft on which they were playing capsized.

The victims were Joseph Schnider, Jr., 10, and Robert, 11, of Cleveland avenue, Braintree.

The raft on which they were playing Robinson Crusoe tipped over near the Union street bridge. Town workmen heard their cries and saw the boys plunge into the swift current.

Deputy Police Chief Eric Nelson dived several times for the bodies. He was ordered to bed under care of a physician after a half hour in the icy water.

Pal, a young shepherd dog pet, was on the raft when it overturned. The dog made its way to safety and lying on the bank, sad-eyed, watched the search for his drowned friends.

Firemen recovered Robert's body within an hour. At the nearby police-fire station the last rites were administered by Father William J. O'Neil while firemen worked in vain with an inhalator.

A crowd of several hundred lined the banks to watch for the search for the body of Joseph, Jr., which was found several hours later.

His father, a tragic figure, stood nearby in tears. He is an ERA worker. There are two older boys and a young daughter in the family.

'Silk Hat' Hurley Dead

Pneumonia Takes Salem's Ex-Mayor at 90

John F. "Silk Hat" Hurley, 90, five times mayor of Salem, died last night at the National Soldiers Home in Hampton, Va., according to word received in Salem today.

The dapper little ex-mayor, who wrote several pages of turbulent political history, had been ill failing health for several years. The cause of his death was pneumonia.

Hurley was widely known throughout the country because of his constant tall silk hat, frock coat, and striped trousers. He

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

First—Speed 115 (Bejshak) 8.40, 4.90, 3.40; Santan 115 (Lindberg) 15.60, 5.70; Piccolo 115 (Workman) 3.10. Off 2:38. Also ran—Seven Star, a-Argoan, Artful Prince, Knight Warrior, Beau Thor, a-Mr. Quick, War Tail, f-Sun Scout, f-Deep Run, Peter Pepper. (a—Metcalf-Grayson entry. f—Field).

KELLEY RACE WINNER, DENGIS IS SECOND

By *WALTER KILEY*

Small and lean Johnny Kelley, 27-year-old Arlington florist, won the 39th annual B. A. A. Marathon today by more than two minutes over his nearest pursuer.

In second place came Pat Dengis of "the Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore, Md., lean and lanky greyhound, who had chased Kelley all the way in from Wellesley.

After crossing the line, Dengis collapsed in the arms of his blonde and pretty wife, Eva.

The Arlington plodder ran the 26-mile 385-yard course in 2 hours, 32 minutes, 3 2-5 seconds, or 1 minute, 5 4-5 seconds behind the record set in 1933 by Leslie Pawson.

Dengis finished in 2:34.11 1-5, having trailed Kelley by 300 yards all the way from Auburndale but never closing the gap at all.

Third to the tape was Richard Wilding of the York A. C., Dennis, Ontario.

Dave Komonen, picked by man to win, dropped from the race at Newton.

At the jumpoff, promptly on the stroke of noon, Charles B. Timpany of the North Medford Club broke into the lead with a short sprint and then settled down to a shuffle to lead the pack for about a mile on the first leg to Ashland, two miles from the starting point.

Timpany paced Dave Komonen, last year's winner, by a few yards, but at the mile mark Anthony J. Paskell of Revere loped by to pass

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

How They Finished

	Hr.	Min.	Sec.
1—John Kelley, Arlington	2	32	7 2-5
2—Pat Dengis, Baltimore	2	34	11 1-5
3—R. Wilding, Mt. Dennis, Ont.	2	39	50
4—Gordon A. Norman, Beverly	2	40	57 2-5
5—Hugo Kauppinen, New York	2	44	32 2-5
6—Earle L. Collins, North Medford	2	44	39 1-5
7—J. W. Plouffe, Pawtucket, R. I.	2	44	57 1-5
8—Fred Ward, New York	2	46	8 2-5
9—Vic Callard, Toronto	2	46	55 1-5
10—Andre J. Brunelle, Beverly	2	47	25 2-5
11—James P. Hennigan, N. Medford	2	48	43 4-5
12—Cecil R. Hill, Beverly	2	50	4 2-5
13—Ellison Brown, Westerly, R. I.	2	53	37 4-5
14—Fred Bristow, Mt. Dennis, Ont.	2	54	31 2-5
15—Jim Shaw, Toronto	2	56	24 2-5
16—John M. Clarke, Philadelphia	2	57	29 3-5
17—George Rolland, Long Island, N.Y.	2	57	51 1-5
18—Clarence DeMar, Keene, N. H.	2	59	27 2-5
18—Chas. Brederson, Pawtucket, R. I.	2	59	12 2-5
20—Walter K. Ray, Beverly	3	0	13
21—Karl Koski, New York	3	4	21 2-5

MASS DEMAND ON PRESIDENT SOUGHT ON TEXTILES

CONGRESSIONAL BLOC IN NEW MOVE FOR COTTON RELIEF

By Associated Press

Washington, April 19—The President was expected to announce today appointment of a committee of the cabinet to make a thorough study of the involved cotton textile situation.

Battle lines for the new fight to save the cotton textile industry, particularly in New England, were being drawn up today in Washington.

As plans were going forward in Fall River to persuade Mrs. Roosevelt to visit that textile city and survey the situation, the congressional textile bloc was marshaling arguments for a personal interview with President Roosevelt next week.

Meanwhile, through the efforts of Congressman John W. McCormack of Boston, the House ways and means committee has decided to take up soon the naming of a sub-committee for a study for the entire question of foreign imports.

At the same time, an unexpected defender for the textile industry enlisted today.

General Hugh S. Johnson, former national administrator for the NRA, dangled the plight of the textile industry before the eyes of the senatorial finance committee to prove a point.

And that point was the need for fair trade practises.

And while Johnson held up the peril of the New England livelihood as a horrible example, the New England delegation drew up a demand for a complete investigation by President Roosevelt.

Proposals centered about the plan to have the President select members from his cabinet to make an unbiased survey of the textile situation and report to him, with recommendations.

Although Secretary Wallace received the delegation with Secretaries Hull, of State, and Roper, of Commerce, it was doubted that he would be accepted as one of the committee to probe the conditions.

[FEECH PROTESTED

From all over the East came vident protests against Wallace's peech in Brunswick, Me.

Russell T. Fisher, secretary of he National Association of Cotton anufacturers, said that "not conent with the damage his processing tax is doing to the New Engand textile industry, Secretary Wallace has the bad manners to ome into New England and gratuitously insult not only cotton manufacturers, but all New England's utstanding industries."

URVEY SOUGHT

Meanwhile, Fall River, one of he hardest pressed of mill towns when textiles are in a slump, carled on its plans to invigle Mrs. Roosevelt to that city for a survey.

The Fall River Unemployed Girls' lub, a non-sectarian organization, ent an invitation to her to come and see for herself the depths to which the city could plunge if the extile industry were to be abandoned in New England.

With the help of the 1200 upperlassmen at Durfee High School, a petition being circulated in Fall iver appealing to President Roosevelt for aid already contained 0,000 signatures.

A huge mass meeting will be held omorrow afternoon at which time lans will be completed to organize he various groups to bring pressure to bear upon the administration.

One batch of petitions, containg 45,000 signatures, has been forarded to Representative Martin n Washington, who will place them efore the House.

Expressing a viewpoint entirely different from that of most of his colleagues, Brooks Stevens of the Lawrence Manufacturing Company in Lowell, declared today that overproduction is the real cause of the textile industry's ills.

In his opinion, Stevens said, Japanese competition is not a contributing factor and elimination of the processing tax would not effect an "over-night saving of the industry."

Worcester Move to Abolish Tax

Worcester, April 19—City Councillor Joseph V. Ladner today filed a resolution with the clerk of the city council calling upon Congress to abolish the cotton processing tax and to increase the tariff on Japanese imports.

Action will be taken at next Tuesday night's meeting.

Bandit Offers Victim Blood

Woman Shot, Dying; 2d Gunman Hunted

Lawrence, April 19—With his victim dying in Lawrence General Hospital, the young bandit who shot her last night offered today from his cell in Salem, N. H., to give of his blood to Mrs. Florence Foley of Water street, North Andover.

The 20-year-old Lynn gunman was captured in Pony Inn in Salem after he and a companion had ordered patrons of the place to hold up their hands and had shot Mrs. Foley through the abdomen when she fled to a closet.

His companion escaped in a car stolen in Lynn, April 8, but wrecked the machine against a tree in South Lawrence. Leaping out of the wrecked machine, the second bandit again fled.

A raincoat found in the car, however, bore the name and address of a West Lynn youth and police were seeking him today.

The captured bandit, refusing for hours to give his name or to reveal the identity of his companion, was identified through pictures and fingerprints from the Lynn police.

Even then he would not talk, declaring he had "been in jams before" and knew his rights.

Captain Carl C. Kilpatrick of the Lawrence police went to the captive's cell and informed him that the woman probably would die and that he was in a "tough spot."

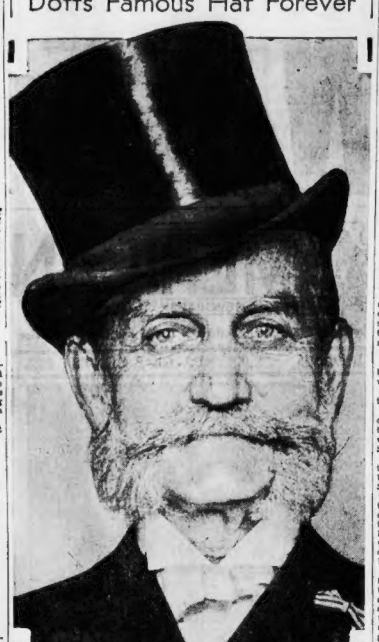
"She'll probably need a blood transfusion, won't she?" the prisoner asked.

He was told that one had already been given her, and to this he said:

"Well, why can't I give my blood?"

"Under the circumstances, your blood probably won't be wanted," he was told by Kilpatrick.

Doffs Famous Hat Forever



The high silk topper which was the pride and joy of John "Silk Hat" Hurley, five times mayor of Salem, has been laid aside at last forever. Its famous owner died last night at the age of 90 in Hampton, Virginia.

'Silk Hat' Hurley Dead

Pneumonia Takes Salem's Ex-Mayor at 92

Continued from First Page

wore the hat at a jaunty angle over luxuriant Burnside whiskers.

He served as mayor of Salem during 1901-02, 1907-08, and in 1912, 1913, and 1914. It was in the latter term that the big fire ravaged the city.

At 80, he married Mrs. Catherine Driscoll, 52, of Hartford, Ct., his second wife, after she answered an advertisement in verse beginning:

"I want a wife."

For his birthday party last November he engaged the ballroom of the New Chamberlin hotel at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, and entertained 250 guests. Doctors state that he never fully recovered from the excitement of that night.

Several years ago, he retired to the Veterans' Administration Home in Virginia.

IN CIVIL WAR AT 16

Hurley's parents brought him from Ireland to Salem when he was a small boy. In that city he attended school and later entered politics.

When only 16 years old he answered the call for volunteers in the Civil War and shouldered a gun. He served with distinction before being mustered out in 1865.

He first ran for mayor in 1899 when he was defeated by David M. Latlie, but Hurley's spirit thrived on defeats.

Thereafter he became a frequent candidate, to win fame for his wit and his dress.

SPIRIT, HAT NEVER DROOPED

In 1914, he met his last defeat for public office. Then he seemed to tire of public life. He spent years of loneliness, for his first wife had been dead many years, until his published poem won for him another mate.

The fortune, which he had gathered in the liquor business as a young man, was exhausted, and he spent the "last lap" of his picturesque life in the Old Soldiers Home.

Even to the end, the topper sat on his head at the same snappy angle, his mustache and mutton chops bristled with the same aggressiveness, the outthrust chin still dominated the same white shirt front, and smiling crinkles still played around his eyes.

Red fire parades and band wagon speeches were gone from politics. So has "Silk Hat" Hurley.

Machines Stolen

Four portable sewing machines, valued at $380, were stolen from the Singer Sewing Machine Company, 28 Warren street, Roxbury, today. Police believe the thieves used false keys.

MILLENS SLEEP TO NOON AFTER BAD NIGHT

Until almost noon today, Murton and Irving Millen snored in the state prison death cells a few steps removed from the electric chair in which they have been doomed to die during the week after next.

In his adjoining cell, Abe Faber, who will pay the penalty with them for banditry and murder, sat on the edge of his cot and skimmed over a magazine—trying to read.

The death house trio spent a quiet but restless night and did not get to sleep until early morning.

Their confined activities, guards said, differed little from what has come to be expected from all persons spending their first night in the place where the will to live rubs elbows with terror.

No visitors were expected today.

A card arrived for Faber from his loyal mother. She will probably visit him tomorrow.

Regarding plans seeking a respite, the three slayers were not advised.

Their last hope in the state courts went glimmering yesterday in their only hope for delay rests now with Governor Curley or the United States Supreme Court.

A petition seeking review of their trial will be filed personally by Defense Attorneys William H. Schafton and George Stanley Harvey, at Washington, as soon as they have obtained certain evidence from Clerk Robert Worthington of the superior court at Dedham where the trio were convicted a year ago of the murder of Needham Patrolman Forbes A. McLeod.

The attorneys, with notice of this filing of the petition, will fly back to Boston, probably on Tuesday, and then ask Governor Curley for a respite until a single justice of the high court rules whether a review by the full bench shall be granted.

This respite, on the basis of unbroken precedent, Governor Curley is expected to grant, although he has said nothing.

If the Supreme Court single justice refuses the petition for review —and decision will probably be made within a few weeks—the last hope of life will be a plea to the governor for commutation.

If the high court review is granted, several months will elapse before arguments and final decision at Washington

Schultz Empire Linked By Myriad Phone Lines

By International News Service

Syracuse, N. Y., April 19—How Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer rose to the heights as baron of beerdom in the Bronx until the government came along to knock the props from under him and he became a hunted man, was described today to a federal jury in his income tax evasion trial.

A telephone company official, Charles F. ceppe, traced out on a huge map the Schultz domain, from his headquarters at 215 East 149th street, to the widely flung beer substations, listed as "garages," where the vassals of Dutch served him.

Telephones were installed in all of the places controlled by the Schultz beer-running mob and they linked the beer empire with myriad wires, Poeppe testified.

An idea of the magniture of the Schultz operations was given the jury when Prosecutor John H. McEvers introduced telephone company records revealing that during the year of 1930 to June 21, 1931, a total of 18,839 excess calls was made by Schultz' aids.

The mystery of who got evidence against Schultz by boldly rifling the secret files of Assistant United States Attorney George Schuyler Tarbell, Jr., early in 1933, remained a mystery.

Tarbell testified he discovered the Schultz records missing February 27, 1933. During the night some one had smashed into the office and pimm'ed open a filing cabinet, he said.

THREAT NOTE On Auto Victim

Waterville, Me., April 19 (AP)—Authorities had a mystery on their hands today as they sought to trace the origin of a threatening note found in the clothing of Thomas J. Baskett, 57, of Dexter, after he had been killed in an automobile accident.

Baskett died in a local hospital last night of injuries received when his machine plunged into a truck at Newport.

Officers were puzzled about the note. It bore the words:

"We told you—now beware."

Providence Coin

Washington, April 19 (AP)—Only President Roosevelt's signature is needed to make certain the coinage of 50-cent pieces to commemorate the tercentenary of the city of Providence.

Cross Relics Found After 100 Years

By International News Service

San Juan, Cal. April 19—Lost for nearly 100 years, two tiny scraps of wood, said to be from the original crucifix, were found here today in ar Archives of the old mission by Father Francis Caffrey.

Legend had recalled for years that in the last century bits of the cross on which Christ was crucified had been sent to the mission from Rome. So securely had they been hidden at the time, they were never found.

Today the Relics, still intact after nearly 2000 years, were discovered between the parchment pages of a record. With them was the letter from Bishop Joannes Maria Odin at Rome dated 1842, authorizing them to Bishop Thaddeus of the Monterey diocese.

OIL CODE Ruling Urged

Washington, April 19 (INS)—The Supreme Court today was urged to decide constitutionality of the NRA oil code before it adjourns for the summer.

The request was made in a brief filed by the Wilshire Oil Co., and other California companies asking decisions upon certified questions from the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Strike Ends

Salem, April 19—More than 100 truck drivers of the George W. Pickering Company went back to work today when their one-day strike was ended after a compromise settlement between strikers and company officials.

HITLER EASTER 'EGG SERPENT' AWAITED

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press)

Berlin, April 19—Warned by Great Britain and Italy that they will oppose any move to refortify the demilitarized Rhineland zone, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler deliberated today on what stand he would take in face of international reproof for Germany's treaty repudiation.

The ambassadors of the great European powers planned to stay close to Berlin during the Easter week-end awaiting what one envoy described as a "colored Easter egg containing a serpent."

Surprise is felt in diplomatic circles that der fuehrer has not acted before this time, at least for the purposes of counteracting at home the bad taste left by the Geneva resolutions.

Hitler's arrival at Munich to confer with his advisers led many to believe a statement may be forthcoming today or tomorrow, his 46th birthday anniversary.

The British and Italian warning that they would insist on preservation of the status quo in the demilitarized Rhineland was presented to the Reich Foreign Office by the ambassadors of the two powers.

They also gave Wilhelmstrasse officials assurance that their governments intended to fulfill completely their obligations under the Locarno treaty, by which the Franco-German frontier is guaranteed against violation by either nation.

Pending the Reichsfuehrer's action, no details were made public of the "sizzling" verbal protest. British quarters said yesterday had been delivered to Sir Eric Phipps, the British ambassador, by Bernard W. Von Buelow, foreign undersecretary.

Rome, April 19—Two of the world's leading Fascists, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and Vice-Chancellor Ernest von Starhemberg of Austria, talked more than an hour today in Venezia palace and well-informed sources said they discussed the restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty in Austria.

Other subjects discussed were said to be the Danubian conference scheduled for the latter part of May in Rome and Austria's rearmament.

Sears Open 'til 9:30 P. M. Thurs. & Sat.

BOYS' EASTER FASHIONS

3-Pc. Knicker Suits

$7.95

• Pinched Sport Back. • Single or Double Breasted Model. • Patch Pockets.

New Spring clothes for the younger set at prices that are exclusively Sears . . . very low! Full cut, roomy and comfortable, in cassimeres or cheviots, grays, browns and blues. Sizes range from 8 to 16 years.

Boys' Sport Caps.....49c
Broadcloth Shirts.2 for $1
Spring Neckwear.....25c
Elastic Cuff Hose.....25c

Open All Day Today, April 19th

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
BOSTON—Park Drive at Brookline Ave. CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq.

Abercrombie Fights Extradition

Harrisburg, Pa., April 19—Every possible legal obstacle will be placed in the path of the extradition to Massachusetts of George Abercrombie, for trial on a charge of deserting his wife.

That was made clear today by his two attorneys, the foremost legal lights in Pennsylvania, when they admitted that they would take the case to the Supreme Court if necessary.

But Mrs. Mary A. Abercrombie, who charges that he left her penniless in 1928 and went away with his head designer, Mrs. Grace Lynde, made it known that she would be equally determined to bring him back.

The first element of humor entered into the proceedings when Mrs. Abercrombie faced him in the governor's suit for the first time in more than six years.

"Heavens, he's dyed his hair red," she said.

Abercrombie grinned and waited.

"You've gotten fat," she told him.

Abercrombie grinned and winked.

"You didn't expect to see me again, did you?" she asked.

Abercrombie said:

"I can't say that I did."

The first line of defense of the Abercrombie attorneys fighting extradition is the claim that on December 22, 1926, the date specified in the extradition papers, Abercrombie was in New Hampshire.

MISSING GIRL Safe in Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—Miss Billadean Curtis, attractive Brooklyn stenographer who disappeared Wednesday after an auto killed her pet dog, wants her friends to know she is at the home of a Buffalo friend.

Her blue eyes danced today as she denied she fled from her apartment clad only in pajamas and a fur coat. She was amused, too, that the New York police should have hunted for her.

ABANDONS BABY, Leaves Suicide Note

Milford, Conn., April 19 (INS)—Apparently intent upon suicide, a distraught mother of a fatherless babe was the object of a wide search here today.

Her newly born child was left during the night at the home of Miss Dorothy Phillips. Attached to its clothing was a note stating:

"There is no father. I am going to commit suicide."

Blast Inquest

Inquest into the explosion which killed one and injured 10 at Weymouth Landing, April 10 will be continued when four witnesses now in the hospital are released, it was announced today.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

1000 NEW Misses' Superb PRINT, PASTEL, SHEER Dresses

SIZES 14 to 20

$3.95

• Polka Dots
• Colorful Prints
• Washable Prints
• Plain Pastels
• Navy Blue Sheers
• Redingotes
• Newest Sleeves

• One-Piece Styles
• Tailored Sheers
• Shirtwaist Types
• Button Trimmings
• New Color Contrasts
• Unusual Necklines
• All Fresh and New

HANGS BEFORE 1500

Youth Denounces Accuser

Calls Woman Murderer

Smithland, Ky., April 19—After he had talked 45 minutes to 1500 citizens—a third of them women—who had gathered to see him die, William De Boe was hanged here today in the courthouse yard.

After denouncing the chief prosecuting witness, Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, as a "cold-blooded murderer," the 23-year-old Paducah, Ky., youth went to his death calmly.

Nine times he shook his manacled hands at Mrs. Johnson, whose whereabouts in the crowd had been indicated to him and denounced her in clear, ringing tones.

She is the woman he was convicted of attacking.

CALLS TO ACCUSER

The prosecuting attorney, Alvin Lisnby, who was instrumental in having De Boe convicted, was likewise attacked as a party to a "terrible miscarriage of justice."

"Why don't you speak?" he shouted at Mrs. Johnson. "Are you satisfied to stand there, say nothing and see me die? You should be here in my place."

The woman's face remained expressionless until De Boe, in his final outburst, yelled:

"If I had had $500 I wouldn't be on this scaffold. She would have taken the money and said nothing."

"Not if you had offered me $1000," the woman replied in shrill, strident tones.

De Boe's 19-year-old sister, and his father walked just behind him when he was led, already handcuffed, into the stockade.

Margaret was worn with three sleepless nights, while she has been pleading with Governor Laffoon to spare her brother's life. Her eyes were swollen from weeping. But she smiled several times when her brother shook his manacled hands at Mrs. Johnson. Once laughed hysterically at one of his remarks.

SISTER COLLAPSES

When the hood was placed on her brother's head Margaret collapsed. Her father led her away, sobbing: "I wish I could die with him."

In less than a minute the officers had masked him and adjusted the noose. He was about to say something else when the trap was sprung. He fell heavily.

De Boe went to his death in freshly pressed blue trousers, a clean white shirt and a brown tie. He told the crowd he left his hat off on purpose to confute the stories of those who had said he looked like a hoodlum.

De Boe spoke evenly and clearly, almost as soon as he started to speak he asked:

"Now that woman, Mrs. Johnson. Where is she? Is she in the crowd? If she is I want her to speak up. I want to ask her how she feels now. In the satisfied now that she sees me up here on the scaffold? Where is she?"

De Boe declared he had not had a fair trial, that the jury was "fingered" to give him the death penalty.

"That jury was set to send me here. And here I am and I hope all you people are satisfied. There's a lot of people in this crowd who ought to be here instead of me. That woman there," and was off into another attack on Mrs. Johnson.

De Boe frankly admitted the three robberies again and again. "Yes, I robbed those stores," he said. "But I didn't do those other things. Not that attack.

"And if there's any of you night adjusters out there like horse-whipped that 62-year-old woman (an outrage of a few years ago) and you night riders have got guts enough to shoot a man off the scaffold, then go ahead and shoot!"

PRAISES SHERIFF

De Boe lauded Sheriff G. H. Hester, whose nervous hands a few minutes later sent him to death.

"Look at him, this good sheriff," De Boe called. "See him standing there as white as a sheet, I don't blame him for this. I don't hold it against him. I pray God to be with him and strengthen his hand."

WHIST TO AID Mission Priest

A whist party will be held for the Rev. John R. Grace, O. P., of the Dominican foreign missions of Changau Fukien, China, in K. of C. ballroom, 44 High street, Charlestown, Tuesday evening, April 23.

Fr. Grace is a former Charlestown boy.

Throatless Baby

7 YEARS VIA TUBE

HE'LL LIVE, SAY DOCTORS

Gains Weight

ROBERT LINSIG

Newburgh, N. Y., April 19—Tiny Robert Earl Linsig—the only child in recent medical history to live more than two weeks without an esophagus—leaves St. Luke's Hospital today for his parents home in nearby Marlboro.

Robert, born two months and two days ago, weighs eight and one-half pounds and has been kept alive by forced feeding through a tube inserted in his stomach.

Dr. W. Barton Harris, the Linsig family physician, said today the child would have to have all his food through the stomach tube for the next seven years.

"The child is normal in every way except for the lack of an esophagus," he said. "He should thrive and grow though all his food will have to be inserted through the tube in his stomach.

"He has proven himself normal and happy and particularly adaptable to the unusual conditions under which he has been forced to take his food.

"At present, a funnel is used and his milk formula is poured to the stomach. Care must be taken so that the feeding will not be too fast.

"Later, when he is scheduled to get more solid food it will have to be ground up and poured into the stomach in the same manner."

When Robert is seven years old, physicians plan to construct an artificial esophagus, running from the throat to the stomach so that he can be fed normally.

"This experiment has been attempted before," said Dr. Harris, "but never very successfully.' Of course we can not say what the results will be in this case. We can only hope for the best."

Baby Born In Taxicab

Stork Wins Hospital Race in Charlestown

A "taxicab baby" was born to Mrs. Beatrice Addison, 29, of 23 Auburn street, Charlestown, today.

The baby arrived while Mrs. Addison, accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Addison, was racing through Charlestown on her way to City hospital.

Doctors who met the mother at the hospital and helped her from the cab, said the child, an eight-pound boy, was in good condition.

The baby is the fifth child born to the young mother.

X-9 Sleuth, 12, Routs Bandit

If Secret Agent X-9 Edwin Rose is as good at finding Easter eggs as he is in routing would-be yeggs, the rest of the agents may as well stay home from the Easter Egg hunt in Franklin park tomorrow.

The story of how Edwin, who is 12 years old and lives in Ruggles street, Roxbury, was instrumental in preventing a holdup in a liquor store in Tremont street, Roxbury, was told today.

Edwin was sitting in a back room of the store when he heard a commotion out front. With his best X-9 manner, he rushed for the front of the store and arrived just in time to see Benjamin Schnitzel, a clerk, lower his hands and another man dash out the door.

The holdup man, Schnitzel said, was reaching for the cash when he heard Edwin running to the front. At the noise, the robber fled.

Trolley Tips Truck, 1 Hurt

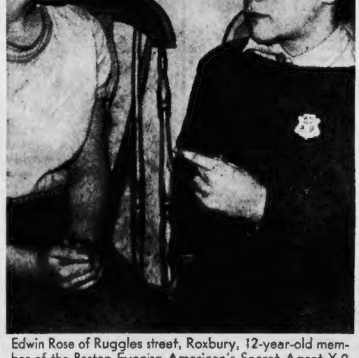
Six Passengers Shaken in Back Bay Crash

One person was injured and six others shaken today when a street car crashed into a heavy truck, overturning it, on Huntington avenue at Garrison street, near Mechanics Building, in the Back Bay.

James Down, of Castle street, Saugus, the truck driver, was cut and bruised.

There were three men and two women passengers in the street car, which was bound for Francis street, Brookline, in charge of Operator Harry D. C. Bell, of Cottage street, West Roxbury.

'An' Out the Bandit Runs!'



Edwin Rose of Ruggles street, Roxbury, 12-year-old member of the Boston Evening American's Secret Agent X-9 Club, tells his sister, Madeline, 12, ho whe scared a holdup man out of a store in Tremont street, Roxbury. When Edwin, who had been sitting in a back room, raced to the store's front, he frightened off the bandit, just reaching for the till after ordering the clerk to hold up his hands. The bandit fled without the money.

EASTER Filmland PARADE

PRINTS CHOICE IN NEW STYLES

By International News Service

Hollywood, April 19—"Hollywood on Parade!"

Not a moving picture, this time, but filmdom's most ravishing blondes, most exotic brunettes, and most scintillating titian-haired beauties in person, in the greatest impromptu fashion show in the world—that's Easter morning in Hollywood.

And this year's Easter parade in the film capital of the world promises to bring forth a more bewildering combination of beauty and chic than ever before.

Prints in every conceivable color and fabric—but prints, that's the outstanding mode of the stars for their Eastern morning appearance at church.

Later in the day, when groups of the cinema's brightest lights gather for teas, cocktail hours and dinners, there's greater variety in clothes discernible.

Claudette Colbert, the winner of this year's Academy award for the best performance of the year, will go forth in a refreshing black and white crepe, which looks like print, but is in reality one of the new woven crepes. She'll wear a large black straw hat with black satin bow and silver fox furs.

The afternoon mode is best displayed in Adrienne Ames' dress of black net and white lace topped by a perky little hat of black faille. Billie Burke is entertaining friends at dinner in a black taffeta gown with gold thread polka dots, bouffant skirt and short train.

In the formal evening mode, the vivacious Constance Bennett features a white and gold lace evening gown for Easter evening wear, with full length train and neck trim of Russian sable.

So there's Hollywood's gamut of fashion in a trio. Suits, too, are extremely popular for informal and street wear.

Jean Harlow, famed platinum blonde star, for example, has chosen a slate blue gabardine tailored suit, with white satin tucked and drawn handkerchief linen blouse, and a small hat of the suit material.

Mae West has a semi-tailored suit of white gabardine. The skirt is long and the coat a three-quarter length with slight flare, perfectly suited to the undulating walk of Is West.

Dolores Del Rio, exotic Mexican star of the Warner Brothers' lot, has planned a full day and three changes of costume. For church, she will don an off-white tailored suit and natural colored straw hat.

Two pajama enthusiasts are Bette Davis and Joan Blondell. Joan, in a clever pink pajama outfit, will initiate her baby son into the intricacies of egg-hunting. Bette will spend a quiet day in a pajama ensemble of beige sharkskin with trench-coat type jacket.

Merle Oberon is wearing a black sheer crepe semi-tailored frock with pink linen collar, a finger tip jacket, cuffed in the pink linen, and a black off-the-face hat.

Richest Girl Snubbed BY GANDHI

MAHATMA GANDHI

DORIS DUKE CROMWELL

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

CALCUTTA, INDIA, APRIL 19—THE MAHATMA GANDHI HAS FAILED AGAIN TO HONOR MRS. DORIS DUKE CROMWELL, SOMETIMES CALLED "THE RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD," WITH AN AUDIENCE.

The "Holy One" recently refused to grant Mrs. Cromwell's request for an interview at Wada. Since that time, it was learned today, she has been writing him repeatedly in an attempt to learn something of his simple philosophy of life.

Her correspondence has been fruitless, however, forcing the tobacco fortune heiress to turn to lesser known mystics in Northern India for knowledge of their teachings.

WIFE'S 'AFFAIRS' RELATED BY WELLS

WEPT AT "PICKUP," HE SAYS

By International News Service

Bridgeport, Conn., April 19—Infidelity and persecution, subtle and violent, was the lot of Grant Carveth Wells at the hands of Wife No. 1, he related in court, with a promise of infinite detail when he takes the stand Tuesday.

Wells, who appeared as a witness for wife No. 2 in an alienation of affections action—the price was set at $50,000 by wife No. 1—told this story of his first wife's love life:

"My wife, upon rejoining me at Ypsilanti, Mich., after several months' absence, was transformed.

"I never in my life had seen such a change in a woman.

"She looked years younger and more lovely than I had ever seen her. She confided in me. She told me that she had been carrying on an affair with an aviator in Arizona. She said she had learned about love from him."

Wells—middle age finds him handsome—was a debonnair witness, and he seemed to direct most of his testimony at his present wife, a young and pretty blonde.

He spoke vigorously, sometimes apparently in anger, as though he were intent upon refuting testimony of Mrs. Lurad T. Wells, his first wife.

His voice throbbed with indignation as he said

"I came into the Hotel Sherman in Chicago early in March, 1926. It was night. I found my wife hysterical and crying. I asked her what was the matter.

"She told me she had picked up a man and spent that afternoon with him in his room. I could not believe her at first but she finally convinced me.

"But we talked it over and decided to forgive and forget.

"The next day we had another marriage service, 16 years after our first marriage, to reaffirm our vows to each other."

Richard Steel and John Swan, attorneys for Wells in questioning him brought out the intimate details of beatings his wife had given him with a riding crop He said:

"In New York, she asked me to come and see her. First she asked me for money. I told her I would give it to her as soon as I was able.

"Suddenly, out of the blue, she started striking me around the head with her riding crop, which had been laying on a couch.

"I closed with her and took the crop from her hand."

Wells said his first wife attacked him just as suddenly and with as little warning in California. But there he fared badly, for his knuckles, he said, were badly cut.

First Lady's Gift Is Dog

Replaces One Killed by Her Car

Malone, N. Y., April 19—A white collie dog, one year old, was the present Harry Smith, 46, of Brainardsville, today got from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Last August, while she was vacationing at Chazy Lake in the Adirondacks, Smith's pet dog was struck by a car Mrs. Roosevelt was driving. She stopped and offered to pay for the dead animal. He did not know who she was and replied money could not replace it.

Later he received a letter expressing regret at the accident and stating that the dead dog would be replaced with another.

Hitler Flies

Munich, Germany, April 19 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler, who has been here in Bavaria for the last two weeks, departed this afternoon by airplane for Berlin.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

PIVER'S EXCITING NEW FACE POWDER

POUDRE Aventure

Made without starch, talc, or orris root

Just what you've been looking for. A thin, delicate powder, but also a powder which clings and stays on for hours and hours. The famous French perfume house of L. T. Piver has created a sensation with this powder in France and England . . . now we bring it to you for your enjoyment.

Aventure face powder blends right in with your make-up and skin . . . it never gives you that "white-washed" powdered look. And you need not use sticky, heavy foundation creams to make it cling. Aventure is really a new kind of face powder . . . you must try it . . . you'll be delighted with the smooth, even complexion it brings to your skin. In five shades . . . elusively fragrant . . . only 65 cents in the new shell type boudoir box.

65c A BOX

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Mail or Phone—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"I'll be Seein' ya' Kids"

Babe Ruth Jordan Marsh Boys Club

meets at the Boston Arena Saturday Morning at 10.30 o'clock

Look who's coming

★ Babe Ruth
★ Bill McKechnie, Manager
★ Bill Cunningham
★ Rabbit Maranville
★ Wally Berger
★ Hank Gowdy
★ Judge Fuchs
★ Angel Guardian 50 Piece Band

The Arena Is Located on St. Botolph Street at Massachusetts Avenue

No boy admitted without membership card. Boys can enroll at the Arena from 9:30 to 10:30. No dues. No obligations.

HULTMAN TO FACE GAMBLING AND VICE CHARGES NEXT

Eugene C. Hultman will be charged with permitting vice and gambling to flourish in Boston while he was police commissioner, it was learned today.

Attorney John P. Feeney, having covered through testimony the subjects of the "brown bag" and the "taste test" of police confiscated liquor, is expected to hurl these charges next. The hearings, adjourned today, will continue tomorrow afternoon.

The governor's council, before whom the charge of "moral turpitude" is being tried, was told that Hultman had taken home many quarts of liquor for "testing."

It was William H. Gowell, property clerk of the police department, who told of the liquor transactions.

He furnished the high point of the proceedings when he testified that Hultman had asked him to "fill up the bag" after he had resigned as police commissioner.

BREEN NAMED

It was charged that Hultman had been influenced by David "Beano" Breen, well-known club sponsor during prohibition, in restoring a revoked club license.

It was charged that Hultman's legal advisor, Leo Schwartz, exercised a power over policemen which was sufficient to permit him to obtain the release of prisoners, and the voiding of their arrest.

But nothing quite came up to the dramatic moment when Gowell said:

"As Hultman was showing former Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard through the department, he said to me, 'I am sending you the bag. Send me some stuff from the basement.'"

Gowell went on to say that he never received the bag, and that he never sent Hultman any "stuff from the basement," after he had resigned.

CLOSE FRIENDS

He then testified that he and Hultman had been close friends in a business way, and didn't recall that Hultman had criticized him.

The day before, Hultman had said on the stand that he "respected Gowell's honesty, but didn't think much of his ability."

For eight hours with only one 40-minute let-up the council sat and listened to testimony designed to show that Hultman should be ousted as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Finally, when Governor Curley, who presided for the second day, indicated that he was planning to make it a 12-hour day and keep them all at it until midnight, he encountered insurrection.

Councillor Grossman first complained, on the basis that he wanted to get off for church.

Councillor Brooks then asked for adjournment and insisted that the council be polled on his motion.

Councillor Schuster then asked for a ruling on the parliamentary law angle of voting on adjournment.

All through the discussion Governor Curley maintained the stand that he had the power to call the council together, and hence the power to keep them together.

Finally, at 9:05, Curley dismissed the hearing until tomorrow.

COSMOS PROBE

The Cosmos Club angle was brought in when Feeney, suddenly switching from his probe of the liquor charges, asked Hultman:

"Did you have anything to do with the license of the Cosmos Club?"

From that question it developed that the Cosmos Club charter, originally granted to a group for fostering interest in Grand Opera, was revoked when it was discovered it had been moved without proper permission.

Later, according to Feeney, Representative Michael J. Ward of Roxbury and David "Beano" Breen, had called on Hultman and asked that he restore the license.

The license was eventually restored.

Several times during the conduct of the hearing by Attorney Feeney, Attorney Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, protested against the practice of trotting Hultman back and forth between the witness chair and the counsel's table without giving his own attorney a chance at cross questioning.

May Lose Eye

Frank Dennehy, 17, of Ellsworth avenue, Cambridge, may lose the sight of one eye, it was feared today, because of a bee-bee accidentally fired at him by his brother Robert, 14.

Feeney Grills Hultman on Cosmos Club Records

IN THE BACK ROOM OF A MISERABLE DIVE
I HANDED HIM BACK THE BLACK BOOK
I'LL SHOW YOU THE POLICE WERE HAND CUFFED
EVERY MAN HAD A NUMBER
FEENEY
GOV. CURLEY
WHEN IT'S HOT I DROP IT
AND THAT'S THE STORY OF PUBLIC RAIDER NO. 1.
A MATTER OF RECORD YOUR EXCELLENCY
RAIDS
IT'S IN THE RULES
AN INTERRUPTION FROM THE GALLERY
GENE
JOHN
FEENEY
WHAT COMMISSIONER? THIS ONE RIGHT HERE
SHE THREW A BOTTLE FROM THE BALCONY
OFFICER LEONARD
LET'S GET THE RULES
HULTMAN

Artist Moynahan gives you action flashes from the Hultman hearing. In the upper left hand corner, Attorney John P. Feeney, special counsel for Governor Curley, describes with characteristic vigor a trip of inspection he made to an unsavory night club. He tells how he asked the proprietor for the records, but found that patrons were listed by number instead of by name in a "little black book." In the lower left hand corner, former Police Commissioner Hultman and Feeney engage in sharp debate over police department rules, and Feeney suggests settling the matter by bringing in the manual. Questioned by the governor, Feeney says that police records show raids on questionable resorts with no action taken thereafter. In circle, center, a spectator interrupts proceedings with quotes from Feeney. Below the circle, Feeney clears up confusion about which of several commissioners, past and present, is the subject of his references. In upper right hand corner, a Boston police officer, questioned by Feeney, admits that when he has a complaint which is apt to get him in trouble with superiors, he drops it. Below, Feeney concludes his own story of the personal investigations which occasioned press comment upon his "detective" ability. In lower right hand corner, Police Officer Leonard is questioned by Feeney concerning a demotion he allegedly received because of his attempt to prosecute a woman who threw a bottle from a balcony at a wrestling match. (Sketches by John Moynahan, Boston Evening American Staff Artist.)

GODLESS OPEN EASTER WAR

By International News Service

Moscow, April 19—The Society of the Militant Godless, whose 1,000,000 members are pledged to attempt to wipe religion off the map in Russia's sixth of the world's surface, has begun its annual spring campaign.

Placards against Easter festivities have appeared on walls in the central sections of Moscow and the "Godless museums," many of them former churches, are putting on new displays.

A subsidiary campaign is being pushed in the southeast, where many of the inhabitants are Moslems. Their spring festival coincides roughly with Easter, and the society is bent on discouraging that too.

The placards follow the usual lines, pointing out the alleged rapacity of the clergy and the "impractical" nature of religious festivals.

STILL WINTER In N. H. Mountains

While New England farmers were making ready for spring planting, the New England Council today was boosting the mountain sections of Vermont and New Hampshire as a winter playground.

There were 17 inches of snow in the White Mountains, the Council reported, with good skiing in the Waterville Valley, Pinkham Notch and Tuckerman's Ravine.

Locks Keep Mellon From Own Art

Washington, April 19—So closely does Andrew Mellon guard his costly paintings, it was learned today, that he himself cannot unlock the door to the secret room at the Corcoran Gallery where 23 of them are stored.

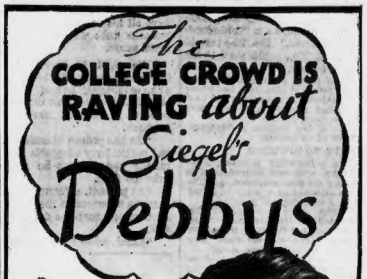
Mellon cannot enter this room without C. F. Minnigerode, the Corcoran director, and Minnigerode cannot enter it without Mellon. Both must be present at the same time.

For the door to the room has two locks and Mellon keeps one key and Minnigerode keeps the other.

PERSONAL

Women—there's a new hat waiting for you at Sallinger's—and it won't cost YOU a penny! Just go to Sallinger's and after you have chosen your new suit or spring coat—just present this little ad—and your choice of any $3.95 hat is a gift to you from Sallinger's. Remember any suit or coat at Sallinger's on small weekly terms to suit YOUR convenience. Sallinger's—corner of Washington and West Sts. in Boston.

The COLLEGE CROWD IS RAVING about Siegel's Debbys



"DEBBYS are the smartest shoes I have ever seen at any price."
Says DARTHA HEATH, President of Senior Class of Simmons College

Better HOSIERY 54c
FULL FASHIONED GUARANTEED PERFECT
$2.50
Others $3 to $3.95

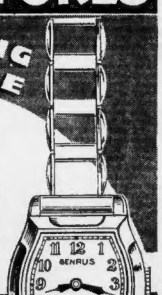
The young college crowd have discovered DEBBYS ... and they tell us we have scored the shoe sensation of 1935. Why not see for yourself!

Siegel's DEB SHOP
385 WASHINGTON ST. (OPP. FILENE'S)

AT all KAY STORES

ALL AMERICA IS TALKING ABOUT THIS AMAZING VALUE

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
BENRUS
SHOCK-PROOF WATCH



Only $9.95
50¢ A WEEK buys one!

BENRUS WATCHES—OFFICIALLY ADOPTED BY LEADING AMERICAN AIRWAYS

One of our greatest watch values. Popular new-style model . . . SHOCK-PROOF and dust-proof . . . 7-jewel Benrus guaranteed movement. Ideal for sport or business wear. Open a charge account!

Guaranteed OF COURSE

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

BOSTON SALEM LYNN WALTHAM PAWTUCKET

KAY JEWELRY COMPANY

BROCKTON QUINCY PROVIDENCE SPRINGFIELD WORCESTER

N. H. School Heads Accused

Truant Girl Torn From Mother, Lawyer Says

By Associated Press

Rochester, N. H., April 19—Former Mayor William W. Wright today demanded of county officials an investigation of the case of a 10-year-old school girl who, he said, had been torn from her mother's arms by school officials and removed to a home.

Wright said June Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon, was taken from her mother's arms by force Wednesday night.

The mother's coat was torn, Wright said, and the child's grandmother, Mrs. Ella Howard, was injured.

Wright is attorney for the Dixons and has requested County Solicitor Thomas J. McGreal to investigate.

He said the child was of a nervous temperament and her parents had been unable to overcome her dislike for school. He said that Wednesday night C. E. Goodwin, attendance officer, a representative of the State Department of Education and two policemen took the child from the Dixon home to a home in Concord, after a battle with the girl's mother.

Superintendent of Schools Arthur B. Rollins said the Dixons repeatedly had ignored the law compelling school attendance of children between 8 and 16, and that Mrs. Dixon had once paid a fine for violating the law.

PACIFISTS FACE Death in Germany

Berlin, April 19 (AP)—The death penalty, it was announced today, will be invoked in Nazi Germany to exterminate pacifism in time of war or national emergency.

The German board of jurisdiction said capital punishment would be made a feature of the law for "protection of the 'spirit' of the German defence force," which is being formulated to supplement the existing military law.

Hoover Back Home

Palo Alto, Cal., April 19—Former President Herbert Hoover has returned to his Stanford University campus home today after a trip to New York.

Footprint Gives New Hope In Hunt for Mrs. Gordon

Bloomfield, Conn., April 19—Discovery of a woman's footprint today on the Robert C. Coburn estate gave 300 searchers fresh hope of locating Mrs. Ann Booth Gordon, who disappeared from her Farmington home April 10.

Andrew Gordon, husband of the 25-year-old society leader, told officials that the print might have been made by his wife's shoe.

The footprint was found by Deputy Sheriff Harrison Hotchkiss as new recruits, among them National Guardsmen, students, fellow workers of Gordon and men prominent in Hartford society, joined the army of searchers.

The posse centered its search in the Simsbury-Bloomfield area after receiving a report that a Simsbury physician had passed a young woman on the Weatoque-West Hartford road on the morning after Mrs. Gordon's disappearance. The woman, police were told, appeared extremely tired and frightened.

Leaders of the posse said the description of the woman tallied with that of Mrs. Gordon.

Chief Nathan W. Fuller of Farmington expressed the belief that there was "a definite connection" between the woman seen by the physician and the new Bloomfield clue unearthed today. The chief said:

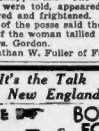
"Early this week an airedale with a verified reputation as a trailer twice picked up a scent at Bloomfield Center and led us to a deserted farmhouse in a rural section. The dog gave every evidence of being on a 'hot' trail near that old farmhouse."

Police expressed the opinion that the footprint found today at the Coburn estate had been made since Wednesday.

The area which was being searched today comprises a strip of mountainous country three miles wide and seven miles long.

It's the Talk of New England

THESE 2 LARGE BOTTLES BOTH FOR $1.69
$2.89 Value



1 Large Bottle Straight 100 Proof Rye WHISKEY
1 Large Bottle Scotch-and-Soda WINE

WE GUARANTEE EVERY DROP. IF NOT SATISFACTORY RETURN BOTH AND GET YOUR MONEY BACK. That's how WINER does business and how WINER operated since 1910.

Complete Line of Nationally Known Liquors SPECIAL FOR EASTER

LA-BELLE BRANDY
STRAIGHT CALIFORNIA
We guarantee Every Drop of this Grape Brandy for Medicinal or Table Use.
GALS. $6.00 QTS. $1.79 PINTS 90c ½ PTS. 50c

Money Refunded If You Say It Isn't Right

Our PRE-PROHIBITION EXPERIENCE enables us to give you the added advantage of our knowledge of Liquors

SPECIAL
HAYBROOK STRAIGHT 90 PROOF
Whiskey
3/4 GAL. $2.15
QUART $1.25 FULL QUART

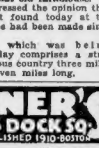
Mail orders shipped same hour received. IF IT'S LIQUOR, WE HAVE IT. MAKE SURE OF NAME AND ADDRESS

26 DOCK SQ. WINER'S 26 DOCK SQ.
Open Evenings
ESTABLISHED 1910-BOSTON

WINER'S 26 DOCK SQ.
ESTABLISHED 1910-BOSTON

PORT SHERRY BURGUNDY
MUSCATEL ANGELICA TOKAY CLARET

35c Large Bottle



This is not a cheap wine, it is a good California Vintage AGED IN BOND Wine. Guaranteed to Satisfy or money refunded.

NOTE: That's bringing Prices down to even less than before Prohibition. Mail orders filled in case lots—12 bottles assorted for only $4.00.

2 FOR $1.98

1 LARGE BOTTLE STRAIGHT 93 PROOF BRANDY
1 LARGE BOTTLE 6-YEAR-OLD WINE

TASTE-RITE WHISKEY
90 Proof Blend
You will be amazed at its smoothness
QT. $1.25 PT. 65c ½ PINT 35c
Compare This Quality With Others of Higher Price

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the infromation that something of interest has occurred.

DUST STORMS BLAMED ON 'MACHINE'

(Editor's note—Herewith is the fifth article of a series on dust storm and drought conditions as reported by James L. Kilgallen who is investigating the affected areas for International News Service.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

(Copyright 1935, by International News Service)

Lamar, Colo., April 19—Banker J. C. Goudy declared the best thing the federal government could do for the drought-stricken farmers in this territory would be to appropriate $9,000,000 for the construction of the Caddoa dam across the Arkansas river.

"That's what we are fighting for—the Caddoa dam," said Goudy. "This section, which has been hit by dust storms and drought, needs irrigation more than anything else."

Discussing dust storms, he asserted that the trouble was the farmers have "over-ploughed" their land and also failed to set aside enough pasture acreage for grazing.

BLAMES MACHINERY

"New machinery pulverizes the soil more than did the old time plough," Goudy continued. "That's one reason why we have these recurring dust storms."

Admitting that some of the dry farmers in this section have been put out of business by the continued drought, he said the irrigation farmers, who comprise 75 per cent of the rural population in this section, have fared much better.

URGES ARKANSAS DAM

Construction of the Caddoa dam across the Arkansas river would give the farmers in this region an adequate storage of water and assure them of irrigation, according to Goudy.

The dam would catch the flood waters and also the freshets which come down from the Rocky Mountains, and the torrential rains as well. The dam would store the water so it could be used during dry spells and whenever needed.

Goudy said the dam would afford immeasurable relief to the hundreds of this section's dry land population—farmers and stockmen who, because of lack of rainfall in the past three years, had to abandon their properties and many of them go "on relief."

High wheat prices, he said, was the bait that caused farmers to "over-plough" their land in 1928 and 1929.

He expressed the opinion that that smart thing for farmers to do would be to put one-quarter of their land in farming and the balance in pasture.

Refugees Flee Dust in Dakota, Motorcade

By Associated Press

Livingston, Mont., April 19—Driven from their homes by dust storms, a motorcade of North Dakota settlers—men, women and children—headed westward today in battered automobiles.

They said they were seeking new homes, "where the dust doesn't blow." They hoped to find them in western Montana or Idaho.

There were about 125 persons in the caravan.

Weather Report

Generally fair today and tomorrow; slight change in temperature; fresh northwest winds.

VERMONT, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT.

Generally fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

MAINE

Cloudy, probably rain in north and east portions today; cloudy tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Pressure remains low over New England and the Canadian maritime provinces. The indications are for rain today in Maine. Temperature changes will be unimportant.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong northwest winds and weather mostly overcast with occasional rain over north portion today.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate northwest winds and partly overcast today.

G. H. MOYER, Meteorologist.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A.M.	Noon	8 P.M.
Barometer	29.66	—	29.70
Temperature	35.0	43	46.0
Relative humidity	72.0	66	91.0
Wind direction	N.W.	N.W.	N.W.
Wind velocity	23.0	21	15.0
Weather	Clear	Cloudy	Rain and wet snow

Precipitation for previous 12 hours: 0 — 2

WEATHER ELSEWHERE THURSDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

Stations	Low AM	High PM	Weather	Precip. last 24 hrs.
Albany	36	56	42 Clear	T
BOSTON	31	46	46 Rain	T
Buffalo	30	46	38 Clear	w
Charleston	56	76	64 Pt.Cldy	w
Chicago	34	42	42 Cloudy	T
Cincinnati	40	66	65 Cloudy	T
Denver	35	56	56 Clear	0
Eastport	33	36	36 Cloudy	0
Galveston	70	74	72 Cloudy	0
Hatteras	50	70	56 Pt.Cldy	0
Helena	46	64	62 Cloudy	0
Havre	33	60	56 Clear	0
Jacksonville	56	84	76 Pt.Cldy	0
Kansas City	46	64	56 Cloudy	0
Los Angeles	53	72	64 Clear	0
Memphis	61	78	76 Cloudy	0
Miami	66	82	76 Clear	0
New Orleans	58	78	76 Cloudy	0
Seattle	43	60	52 Rain	T
Washington	36	55	52 Clear	0
Williston	34	46	42 Cloudy	0
Winnipeg	33	43	38 Pt.Cldy	0

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 6:59 A. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High water, 12:30 a.m.; 11:38 p.m.
Height of tide, 9ft. a.m.; 10ft. p.m.
Sun rises, 4:56. Length of day, 13:31.
Sun sets, 6:28. Moon rises, 7:49 p.m.
Last Quarter, April 25, 11h. 30m. eve., E.
New Moon, May 2, 4h. 26m., evening, W.
First Quarter, May 10, 6h. 54m., morn., W.
Full Moon, May 18, 4h. 37m., morn., W.

SOCIALITE QUITS AS 'PROBATION OFFICER'

"YOU HAD BETTER COME HOME," MOTHER WIRES HER

MRS. NAN MACY

MRS. MACY GIVES UP FILM ASPIRATIONS; MAY WED

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 19—Unforseen complications have entered the career of Mrs. Nan Pierson Brooks Macy, recently divorced New York socialite, as a volunteer "probation officer."

Mrs. Macy, now living in Hollywood and trying her hand at crashing the film studios, admitted her role of "truant officer" would probably be short lived.

This announcement came shortly after her wealthy and prominent mother, Mrs. Jewell Brooks, telephoned from New York and in most emphatic terms said "you had better come home."

It all started when Mrs. Macy attended police court here and saw the judge sentence 19-year-old Mildred Cooley to serve 30 days in jail after pading guilty to intoxication.

Mrs. lacy offered to pay the girl's fix but the court agreed to free the girl if she would report once a wk to her benefactress.

During an interview in her apartment, Mrs.Macy's telephone rang. She latexplained:

"That w mother. She says I am to rem to New York by May 1, 1935, and not May 1, 1936; that I am to forget Hollywood and probation work. I guess I will be going home soon. Mother sounded as if she meant it.

"I may marry a man in New York or a man in Europe, I'm not sure which."

Two months ago she divorced George Henry Macy, tea magnate, winning a $100,000 settlement.

YOUTHS BEAT POLICEMAN

A free-for-all battle between a Brookline police officer, two men and a citizen who had gone to the aid of the officer today threw Brookline Village into a turmoil.

Motorcycle Officer Dennis Scully of the Brookline police, who had been summoned, arrested Maurice Mahoney, 23, of Brookline avenue, Brookline, and another man.

At the patrol box they allegedly attacked the officer. Scully called on Joseph Meaney of High street, Brookline, to help, but the officer lost his badge and club and during the melee the other escaped.

Twins—your Cakes and DRAKE'S CAKES

KANE'S Super Values!
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
9x12 Seamless Fringed RUG INCLUDED With any Room

Our Reg. $119 Grade SAVE $54
15-PIECE BEDROOM $65
9x12 Rug Included!

Bedroom 15 Pieces WITH 9x12 RUG Included!
- MODERNE BED
- MODERNE CHEST
- MODERNE
- DRESSER
- or MODERNE
- VANITY
- SPRING
- MATTRESS
- 2 PICTURES
- 2 BOUDOIR LAMPS
- 2 LAMP SHADES
- BED LIGHT
- 3-PC. DRESSER SET

Parlor 15 Pieces WITH 9x12 RUG Included!
- HOLLYWOOD DIVAN
- LOUNGE CHAIR
- FIRESIDE CHAIR
- FLOOR LAMP and SHADE
- BRIDGE LAMP and SHADE
- COFFEE TABLE
- SMOKER
- OCCASIONAL TABLE
- SCARF
- 2 PICTURES
- 2 BOOK ENDS

$65
$5 DELIVERS

Our Reg. $119 Grade SAVE $54
15-PIECE PARLOR $65
9x12 Rug Included!

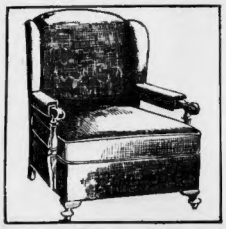
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Furniture!

Both Dresser and Vanity, if desired, Only $17.50 Extra.

3 ROOMS COMPLETE WITH RUGS For the Price of TWO!
Everything for the Bride of This Year and Other Years!
15-Pc. Living Room
15-Pc. Bedroom or
15-Pc. Dining Room
With Kitchen Included!
$130 Easy Terms

This Suite Is Upholstered in Genuine FRIEZETTE

It's Our Regular $34 Grade
8-Pc. Twin Bed Ensemble
WITH our 10-store buying power we are able to offer this complete Twin Bed Outfit for only $22.50 . . 2 Fashionable Windsor Beds . . 2 Mattresses . . 2 Springs . . 2 Pillows . . EVERYTHING included for a smart ensemble . . Single Twin Bed Outfit . . . $11.25
$22.50 50c WEEK



Large Cogswell Chair
YOU'LL save, Saturday, on this great Chair value . . Solidly built, with smart covering, and frames finished in Walnut . . extraordinary bargain at only
$8.94 80c WEEK

SAVE $8 Saturday
Steel Refrigerators
BOUGHT back in January . . that's why we can sell them at such a low price now . . Beautiful enamel colors outside . . glistening white enamel inside.
$9.95 80c WEEK

OUR 10-STORE BUYING POWER MEANS BIGGER SAVINGS FOR YOU!

Save $12 Saturday on This New Style
Inner Spring Mattress Studio
NOT the cheap studios usually found at this price . . but a custom built Lounge, with felt Inner Spring Mattress and 3 Kapok Pillows . . Night and Day you can use it . . as a Divan . . Twin Beds or a Double Bed! . .
$16.50 80c WEEK

KANE'S Radio Theatre
WHDH — Tonight at 7:15 O'clock
Starring 'JEANETTE NOLAN' in "The Cabinet Maker"

New England's Largest Furniture Institution
KANE'S
Shop at the Nearest Kane Store
740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
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Open Saturday Until 9 P.M.
Any Purchase Stored FREE for Future Delivery!

CURLEY SCORES WALLACE AS RIDES START

With new battle cries ringing in their ears, "Paul Revere" and "William Dawes, Jr." again today rode through "every Middlesex village and farm."

Cheered on by thousands in Boston and seven surrounding towns, the riders raced over the historic course as the high spot in the celebration of Patriots' Day.

Governor Curley, speaking at John Eliot square in Roxbury, where "Dawes" started on his trip, made a plea to 'Buy American' to free New England from the present industrial warfare.

CURLEY FLAYS WALLACE

Arthur O'Keefe, speaking for Mayor Mansfield at North square, sounded a new battle cry against Fascism and Communism as "Revere" began his trip to Lexington.

The ceremonies started at 8:30 a. m. to avoid conflict with Good Friday services later in the day.

Governor Curley opened his address with a blast at Secretary of Agriculture Wallace who, in a recent speech at Bowdoin College, scored New England for fighting the processing tax in the textile industry. Curley said:

"Secretary Wallace said that New England lacks courage and that we are 'whimpering' over our textile situation.

MUST FREE AMERICA

"I say to Secretary Wallace that the courage of New England and Massachusetts is the same today as it was 160 years ago when our forefathers led the fight for liberty.

"Massachusetts and New England are entitled to a fair fighting chance in this industrial war we are now facing.

"We must dedicate ourselves to free America from this terrible warfare—to end the depression and bring back industrial prosperity.

"I believe the time has come to sound this slogan: 'Work for America, think for America, live for America and exemplify Americanism by buying only American goods.'

'BUY AMERICAN'

"Let us give the American people a chance to transfer from welfare rolls to payrolls.

"Put Americans back in work by buying only American-made goods."

Before Sergeant Warren V. Bell, dressed as "Dawes," left the square, Governor Curley talked to Oliver B. Noonan, Roxbury flier, who was circling the square in his airplane equipped with a short wave radio. Noonan flew over the route ahead of the horseman.

On account of the serious illness of Mayor Mansfield's mother-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Roe, O'Keefe took the mayor's place on the speakers' platform in North square.

REDS GREATEST PERIL

Recalling the danger and troubles that faced the Colonists 160 years ago today, O'Keefe said:

"But today, we are facing even greater dangers. We are face to face with a greater war than our forefathers fought and won.

"Right in our own backyards, Communism, Fascism and other kinds of 'isms' are springing up and flourishing. We must stamp them out if we hope to preserve our country and the government which we honor today."

The "Dawes" route took the rider to Brookline, Lars Anderson bridge, Harvard square, Arlington and Lexington.

CROWDS LINE WAY

The "Revere" route led through Charlestown, Foss Park, Somerville, Medford, Arlington and Lexington.

In each of the cities and towns large crowds had gathered to welcome the horsemen and short ceremonies were conducted.

At Lexington ceremonies opened at 5:30 a. m. with a parade by Boy and Girl Scouts. At 10:30 there was a military and civic parade and then the entire town turned out to welcome the two horsemen.

A street parade in Concord was climaxed by exercises at historic Concord bridge with military and civic organizations taking part.

'Paul Revere' Gets Orders, Then Off He Goes

"Paul Revere" was on his way from North Square to Concord at the dot of 9:30. He is pictured on his horse "Dude," just as Arthur J. O'Keefe, secretary to Mayor Mansfield, handed the famed rider a message for the mayors of towns along route of the historic ride. Francis J. Breene, a trooper, is taking part of the famed rider.

Song Sends 2 to Prison In Russia

By Associated Press

Moscow, April 19—On charges that he sang to his bookkeeper and spent government funds and time breeding pigeons, Mikhail Ifremoff, chief engineer of the hard soil excavation department of the Moscow subway, was sentenced today to ten years in prison.

Bookkeeper Snetkoff, who listened to the singing and was convicted of hiding the shortages, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

It was declared during the trial that Ifremoff spent 4200 rubles ($2100) of government funds for taxis to go to and from his pigeon farm.

Testimony likewise showed that he frequently put aside his blueprints, removed the telephone receivers from their hooks, and sang arias to the delighted Snetkoff, who should have been at work.

In addition, it was charged he was not even a Communist.

HIJACK VICTIM HELD BY NOOSE

Bridgeport, Ct., April 19—Austin Tierney of 186 Richdale avenue, Cambridge, Mass., discovered in an empty truck with his hands bound and a noose around his neck, told police today that five men had looted the vehicle of 259 cases of shoes, valued at $10,000, after hijacking it between North Haven and Hamden.

The truck, the property of the A. Towle Company Express of Boston, was found in Stratford, about five miles from here, after Tierney's cries had attracted a passerby.

Police said Tierney was bound in such a manner that any effort on his part to free himself would have caused the nose around his neck to tighten.

Officials were told the truck was seized between 1 and 3 a. m., several hours before the driver's plight was discovered.

Circus Lures Science Twin, Brother Cool

By Associated Press

New York, April 19—Johnny Woods, science's conditioned twin, wants to join the trapeze artists, but brother Jimmy, who started life like any other infant, has much the better idea of what a circus is all about.

Three years old, the twins climaxed the celebration yesterday with a visit to the circus.

Johnny, sufficient unto himself after two years of training by psychologists and physicians, serenely clambered up a flight of steps, offered the midget a peanut and sauntered down into the crowd.

Jimmy cried to be allowed to shake her hand, but had to get his mother to hold him up so he could.

Johnny wanted to dive under an elephant's legs; Jimmy needed no injunction to stay beside his mother.

Johnny hurled peanuts under the elephant's feet; Jimmy wisely waited until the elephant extended its trunk for the proffered nut.

Johnny tried to get away to put his fingers into the monkeys' cages; Jimmy, noting the ennui of some of the animals, declaimed:

"They're not monkeys; they're dopes."

"Lemme down!" the fascinated Johnny shouted as the aerial artists performed. "Lemme down! I wanna get up there."

"Lemme down," echoed Jimmy, but the ring of conviction was missing.

When the show ended, Johnny was too sleepy to comment. Jimmy wanted to know what was next.

"No more circus," said Jimmy. "We take taxi."

SKIDDING BIKE Kills Boy

Rock Springs, Wyo., April 19 (INS)—Rock Springs officials today recorded the first bicycle death here in many years.

Earl Gordon, 13, died late last night, several hours after his bicycle skidded on a muddy street, throwing him headlong over a deep fill.

KEEP 'NEUTRAL' Reed Warns U. S.

New York, April 19 (US)—David A. Reed, former senator from Pennsylvania, returned in the liner Bremen from Europe with a warning to the country to keep "scrupulously neutral" during the unrest abroad.

Every country in Europe is apprehensive of attack from its neighbors, declared Reed, who was one of the American delegates to the London naval conference in 1930.

Begins April 28

Daylight saving time will go into effect in the early morning a week from Sunday.

Col. Garrison Dies

Baltimore, April 19—Col. Fielding H. Garrison, 64, U. S. A. (retired), outstanding medical historian, is dead here.

SCOTT FURRIERS
OPEN TOMORROW
(Saturday) till
9
• SHOP before theatre
• SHOP after office hours
• SHOP with your family
SCOTT Furriers
WINTER ST.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
NRA NRA
3rd FLOOR 59 TEMPLE PLACE
"Come Up and See"
MITZI
The New Felt Sensation in New York ...!
$1.96
COLORS
Navy
Brown
Sand
Grey
Copen
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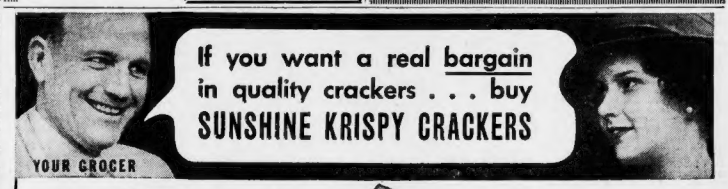
Red
Pansy
Coral
Here's a vogue that's youthful chic and becoming — yet priced to fit any thrift-wise budget.
HEADSIZES 22-23 IN.



IN 1868 B.B.*
Valiant Veronicas rejoiced in the luxury of pitchers and basins... but rebelled at the "clean-up" chore that followed...
*BEFORE BAB-O
Eng'd by JOHN HELD JR.
TODAY
...thanks to Instant-Acting BAB-O...keeping bathrooms sparkling is a quick, easy task
YOU can't compare today's gleaming bathrooms with the atrocities of yesterday. Nor can you compare modern, miracle-working BAB-O with harsh-acting, old-fashioned scourers. BAB-O brightens differently... the instant it touches soiled surfaces, dirt fairly melts away... saves scrubbing and hours of work in your bathroom, kitchen, pantry, refrigerator and all over the house. BAB-O's fine, talcum-soft ingredients are *kind* to fine porcelain, enamel and other surfaces... and kind to your beautiful hands, too. Moreover, you save money... just a little BAB-O does the whole job. Insist on BAB-O at your dealer.
BAB-O FOR ENAMEL AND PORCELAIN
B.T. Babbitt Inc.
When at your Grocer ask for the new BABBITT product WET ME WET. Makes silverware, windows, windshields gleam. Also sold by auto gas stations.
LISTEN IN every Sunday at 1:30 P. M. (E.S.T.) WEEI (and N.B.C. Red Network) to Little Miss BAB-O's Radio Surprise Party.
INSTANT-ACTING
BAB-O
BRIGHTENS BATHROOMS
Great for Kitchen and Pantry, too!

FOODCASTS

by Pearl V. Metzelthin

New Yorkers appear to have a yen for rarebits. Each year the English chop houses there consume over 12 tons of American cheese in rarebits!

In your distress over a burn or scald, a good thing to remember is that applying a little butter or oil will be immediately soothing.

Why not make your next party a buffet supper? Guests love to cluster around a tempingly arranged buffet table and "make their own." Be sure to include a tray of cheeses and Krispy Crackers. Arrange several kinds, already sliced, and for a very special effect, you might include one of those jolly round red Edam cheeses.

Here's a wonderful, rich dressing you might use next time you have fowl.

APPLE AND RAISIN DRESSING

1 cup seedless raisins, washed
9 tart apples, pealed, cored and chopped
4 tablespoons butter, melted
36 Sunshine Krispy Crackers, crumbled coarsely
1½ cups hot water 2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon powdered marjoram
⅛ teaspoon paprika
Grated rind of 1 lemon

Saute apples and raisins in butter. Pour hot water over crumbled Krispy Crackers and mix well. Add to apples and raisins and turn over in skillet a few times. Add seasoning. Stuff into fowl and roast as usual. Makes 3 cups filling which will stuff 7-pound fowl. All measurements standard.

More foodcasts soon
Watch for them

HERE'S TRUE ECONOMY
economy without sacrificing quality!
Four big stacks of crackers like these in every pound package... This means you get about 7 for a penny! But economy is not the only important feature of Krispy Crackers! These slightly salted squares are flakier, more flavorful. In short, they're today's biggest bargain in quality!
Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE WILES BISCUIT CO.

GOOD CHEESE DESERVES THIS EXTRA FLAKY CRACKER-COMPANION
They'll meet today on thousands of dinner tables . . . those two old favorites Sunshine Krispy Crackers and cheese! And who's arranging these delicious meetings? . . . Housewives all over the country, of course! They've discovered that the fine wheaty flavor of Sunshine Krispy Crackers makes cheese taste better than it ever did before.

This Is Life

by ROBERT E. ROGERS

I had a kind of combination shock and thrill the other evening at our neighborhood talkie.

It didn't occur in a regular picture, only in a prevue, and that for about three-fifths of a split second. It was a glimpse of Flora Finch, no less!

That doesn't mean anything at all to you youngsters who are interested only in the latest successes on the silver screen. But anybody who was going to the old flickers — and did they flick! — in 1910 and for a few years thereafter will remember what I mean.

Robert E. Rogers

For Flora Finch belongs to the real aristocracy of the pictures; she was a part of the main tree-trunk out of which the whole long movie genealogy has branched, just as in the old family trees that go back to William the Conqueror.

Personally I remember the dear long lost funny people with more affection than the Barnes and the Talmadges. And Flora Finch pretty nearly headed the list.

Incredibly tall she seemed, and unbelievably skinny, a long mobile horseface just made for caricature, an angular flexibility that allowed her to reel and writhe and faint in coils.

She handled her hands as beautifully as Jane Cowl or Ethel Barrymore, except that she made you laugh with them. And here she was for a fleeting moment on the screen, obviously a few years older than she was twenty-five years ago but otherwise unchanged. It did this old 'ezrt good to see her.

Do You Remember?

Mentioning her reminds me, also, of Emma Hagemann who for years supported the bald and agile Richard Carle in "The Spring Chicken" and "Mary's Lamb" and other musical comicalities.

She, too, was homely and long and lean and angular—and funny.

Who can forget the moment when Carle was singing "I Picked a Lemon in the Garden of Love, Where They Say Only Peaches Grow" and out of a chorus group of lovely budding girls arose slowly, uncoiling her horrendous length, the Hagem nn like a kind of cockeyed Nemesis?

I suppose another reason for being glad to remember Flora Finch is that for several months I saw her nightly in the role of mother. Not a stage mother, but a back stage mother, the kind who accompanies her offspring to the theater and sits in the dressing room exchanging gossip with other stage mothers.

It was in Maude Adams' "Chantecler," in which production I was for a season a kind of factotum or fifth wheel. In the cast were several small children cast as baby chicks.

They were visited occasionally by an authentic child star, whom I remember as a kind of 12-year-old Shirley Temple, very blonde and very plump and very sophisticated and bored. She disappeared from the screen long, long ago.

So Flora Finch sat in the dressing room night after night, after working all day, I suppose, over in the studios at Brooklyn. Like all good comedians she was never funny in her domestic role.

She looked homely and serious and somewhat anxious. I suspect she was cockney English, why I do not know, save for a certain floridity of countenance and a turn of speech.

Her little girl never made the movies, I am afraid.

You can read all about them—as they were—in the late Vaschel Lindsay's book, the first ever written about the movies, "The Art of the Moving Picture." For he was the first to recognize it as an art.

SUNNY LIVING
starts at the table

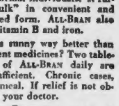
How you feel and how you look depend largely on the foods you eat. The balanced menu provides the "bulk" to prevent common constipation—caused by lack of this essential fiber.

Common constipation frequently causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy. Yet, in most cases, it can be overcome pleasantly and safely by eating a delicious cereal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a natural food for normal individuals. It furnishes "bulk" in convenient and concentrated form. ALL-BRAN also provides vitamin B and iron.

Isn't this sunny way better than taking patent medicines? Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If relief is not obtained see your doctor.

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

Easter

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

AND STILL GREATER VALUES!

Sunnyfield—whole or either half **HAMS** lb 25c
Swift's Premium or Armour's Star at the same low price

EGGS Easter isn't complete without colored eggs doz 25c
SUNNYBROOK EGGS doz 33c
WILDMERE EGGS doz 29c

Fancy Northwestern birds **TURKEYS** lb 35c
Tender, meaty and flavorful

BUTTER prize-winning creamery prints Silverbrook lb 35c
SUNNYFIELD BUTTER pound 37c
OLEOMARGARINE 2 lbs 25c
HULLEY BRAND

Spice Puddings; rich, excellent flavor
Pudding Rounds 2 6½ oz cans 29c

Known the world over for its quality
Tea Balls Salada pkg of 14 bags 18c

Quaker Maid Brand—smooth, sweet sauce
Apple Sauce 20 oz can 10c

Dainty and delicious food beverage
Ovaltine 6 oz can 29c

Van Camp's—Tomato Cocktail at the same price
Tomato Juice 23 oz can 10c

Maraschino—Brilliantly red. For salads and fruit cup
Cherries 5 oz jar 12c

Quaker Maid—a complete leavening agent
Baking Powder ½ lb tin 13c

Made solely of choice Cocoa Beans
Iona Cocoa 2 lb tin 19c

Encore Brand. Imported and packed by A&P
Plain Olives 10 oz jar 23c

Encore Brand with selected pimientos
Stuffed Olives 10 oz jar 33c

Sunshine Brand. An average of 8 red beets in a can
Whole Beets 20 oz can 10c

Uneeda Bakers cookie feature this week
Chocolate Crowns lb 19c

Easter and Spring suggests salads—dress them with
Mayonnaise Encore pint jar 25c

Made by the popular Uneeda Bakers
Premium Flakes small pkg 9c

An assortment of flavors. Ready to heat and serve
Heinz Soups 2 pint cans 25c

White House Accepted by Am. Med. Association
Evap. Milk 3 cans 20c

Made from real apple cider
Cider Vinegar 10 oz bottle 7c

Ready-to-fry for a tasty meatless meal
Codfish Gorton's 2 10 oz cans 27c

Ready for cakes or salads
Walnut Meats 3 oz can 19c

Pure fruit gelatin flavors (except coffee)
Sparkle Gelatin Dessert 4 3¼ oz pkgs 19c

COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK the largest selling coffee in the world 2 lbs 35c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE rich and full bodied lb 19c
BOKAR COFFEE vigorous and winey lb 23c

WHITE CHEESE Mildly cured Daisy Cheese Easy to slice pound 19c
CLAM CHOWDER Down East Brand—ready to serve after heating 2 10 oz cans 17c
B&M FISH CHOWDER Delicious flavor 2 11 oz cans 15c
SALMON PINK 16 oz can 10c RED 16 oz can 17c
IONA SPAGHETTI Prepared the Italian Style. A handy pantry item 15½ oz can 5c
MACARONI or **SPAGHETTI** Iona Brand 6 7 oz pkgs 25c

BACON SILVERBROOK Sliced pound 33c
LARD pure refined 1 lb pkg 17c or tub 2 lbs 31c
WHOLE MILK BREAD smooth texture—ready sliced loaf 9c

SODA CRACKERS Here's an exceptional value. Served with soup or appetizer 2 lb pkg 19c
YUKON GINGER ALE (Contents only) 2 28 oz bots 19c
MOXIE Moxie has a delightful flavor all its own (priced for contents only) 2 26 oz bots 29c
MARMALADE CROSSE & BLACKWELL World famous for generations for its fine quality 1 lb jar 19c
PRUNES SANTA CLARA Medium size, thin skinned prunes 4 lbs 25c
EASTER EGG DYES to decorate your Easter Eggs pkg 10c

A & P MARKET TOP QUALITY ALWAYS SUGGESTIONS

Our own special cure. Lean short shank
SHOULDERS WILDMERE SMOKED lb 19c SUNNYFIELD SMOKED lb 23c
Tender, white, soft-meated. Excellent flavor
LAMB LEGS pound 25c
Fancy, milk-fed. From 2½ to 4 pound sizes
CHICKENS pound 29c

SEA FOOD SUGGESTIONS

FRESH HALIBUT pound 25c
FRESH FILLET of COD 2 pounds 25c

HADDOCK
Freshly caught. Try baked with tomatoes, onions and fresh green peppers. You are sure to like it lb 5c

OYSTERS FRESH NORTHERN pint 25c
FINNAN HADDIE pound 15c

An Easter treat for the kiddies—assorted colors
JELLY EGGS pound 10c
Easter wrapped—cellophane bags
HERSHEY CHOCO. **KISSES** lb bag 25c
Miller's Easter decorated box
GUARANTEED CHOC. 1 lb box 33c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Ripe yellow bananas. Delicious when sliced and served with cream
BANANAS 4 pounds 17c
Carefully selected red-ripe tomatoes. Delicious flavor
TOMATOES 2 pounds 19c
Extra fancy quality. California grown and carefully selected
ASPARAGUS 2 lb bunch 35c

OTHER PRODUCE FEATURES

GRAPEFRUIT medium size 4 for 19c
ICEBERG LETTUCE medium size head 8c

STRAWBERRIES
Luscious, red-ripe berries for tempting old fashioned shortcakes. Heavy cream for whipping at your A&P 2 pint boxes 25c

GREEN PEAS extra fancy 2 lbs 29c
NEW CABBAGE 2 pounds 15c

Sunnyfield—All Purpose Flour for general baking and cooking
FAMILY FLOUR 24½ lb bag 85c
Sunnyfield—for all fine pastry
PASTRY FLOUR 24½ lb bag 81c
Milled from the highest quality wheat for all general uses
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 24½ lb bag $1.17 PILLSBURY'S 24½ lb bag $1.15

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

prices effective in Boston & Vicinity

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Arts And Crafts Society Plans For Tea

By Betty Alden

THE CUSTOMARY simplicity and restraint of Holy Week reach their climax today and cast their shadow on social activities, so much so, that a social scribe has to depend for the most part upon chronicling future events of social interest . . . The fashionable world, along with their more humble brothers and sisters, are meditating on deeper subjects today than frivolous dances and tea parties.

MARJORIE SACHS

For a serious study and reflection on the drama of other countries a few prominent people attended the opening last evening of the Moscow Art Theater, to see and hear a company of Russian actors in "Revisor" . . . Though a great majority of the audience did not understand the dialogue, they were impressed by the extreme naturalness of the actors . . . All the parts in the cast ran so smoothly together that even a non-linguist had little difficulty in following the theme and understanding the course of the action . . .

• • •

Art Tea Planned

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BURCHARD and Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs were noted in the audience, as were Miss Claire Moran, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Miss Ruth Posselt, the well known violinist, and Fabien Sevitzky, director of the Peoples Symphony Orchestra . . .

Looking ahead into Easter week the calendar offers a very important social engagement on Tuesday afternoon when the pottery class of the Arts and Crafts Society hold a tea at 32 Newbury street . . .

Mrs. Edwin C. Dodge and Mrs. Louis Frothingham head the list of society leaders who sponsor this annual spring event which is a reunion of those interested in the work of the Arts and Crafts . . .

Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Reginald Bird, and Miss Ellen Cushing, aunt and namesake of Mrs. Francis C. Welch (Ellen Cushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cushing of Milton) . . .

Others prominent in social circles, who are sending out invitations to the tea are Mrs. Henry Lyman, Miss Elise Dalton, Mrs. E. B. Hoaglund, Mrs. J. Duncan Phillips, Miss Margaret A. Revere, Mrs. Robert B. Stone, Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher, Jr., and Mrs. W. A. Whitcomb . . .

Also Miss Frances Nickerson, Miss Rosamund Hunt, Mrs. Henry M. Cleveland, Mrs. Frederic Parker, Miss Mary F. Snelling, Miss Louisa H. Putnam and Miss Louise Baldwin . . .

• • •

Mrs. Channing Wells Returns East

MRS. CHANNING WELLS of Brimmer street, who has been enjoying a winter holiday in Arizona, has returned to the East and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Heywood Fox, in New York, before coming to Boston to open her home . . .

• • •

Mrs. Bartlett Harwood is chairman of a group of society women interested in the work of the Children's Hospital, who will meet at the hospital on Wednesday afternoon, April 24, from 3 to 5, for tea and an opportunity to meet the nurses . . . Mr. George Von L. Meyer is a director of the Children's Hospital . . .

• • •

It is nothing new for Marjorie Sachs to be a headliner in the sports news, for she is a widely known tennis player and at one time was national indoor champion, but in June she will be featured in the society columns rather than in the sports news . . . Her engagement to Carl E. Pickhardt, Jr., which has just been announced by her parents, Professor and Mrs. Paul J. Sachs of Shady Hill, Cambridge, will be a short one, as she has already decided upon a June wedding and a honeymoon in Europe, where her bridegroom will study drawing and painting on the Bacon Travelling Fellowship, just awarded to him by Harvard University . . .

Miss Sachs made her debut in the 1927-28 season after graduating from the Winsor School, and she is a member of the Junior League . . .

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Pickhardt of West Newton . . . He prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy and graduated from Harvard in 1931 . . .

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Reception to Lecturer Planned

SIR FRANCIS YOUNGHUSBAND, distinguished explorer, author, lecturer and government administrator in India, will be given a reception after his lecture on next Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Somerset . . . Coming as it does in Easter week, his lecture on "Indian Mysticism," will be of supreme interest to the important group of social leaders who have been invited to hear his remarks . . . He is making a tour of America in the interests of the World Fellowship of Faiths . . .

Miss Rose Standish Nichols, who can always be depended upon to sponsor leading events of cultural interest in Boston, has charge of the reservations and tickets for the lecture and her assistants on the committee of sponsors include Mrs. Gorham Brooks of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Oric Bates, Russell Codman, the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Miss Catherine Sherwood, Professor Kirtley Mather and Langdon Warner . . .

College Grads at Luncheon

MORE THAN 200 members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, international social college fraternity for women, will attend the second annual all New England luncheon to be held at the Hotel Puritan, Saturday, April 27.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is represented in New England by over 700 alumnae the majority of whom are members of the chapters at Boston University and at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Mrs. E. Granville Crabtree of Brookline, vice-president of the Alpha province, will preside. Co-chairmen for the luncheon are Mrs. Guy Tolman, Arlington, of the Boston University alumnae group and Mrs. Frederick H. Fish, Belmont, of the Boston Intercollegiate alumnae.

Assisting them are Mrs. John Wamsley, Belmont; Mrs. Franklin Swan, Arlington; Mrs. Harry O. Williams, Atlantic, and Miss Mary Jane Railsback and Miss Lois Swett of Newton.

FASHION TIME Brings Them New Fancy Dress Togs

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MRS. R. H. HALLOWELL, JR.

EASTER TIME is fashion time, but these two society girls thought it fun to be individual and have their picture taken in fancy dress costumes instead of in their newest spring finery. Mrs. Robert H. Hallowell, Jr., of Dedham, is wearing a Spanish bridal costume of deep red and gold, and her friend, Mrs. Powell Cabot of Dover, smiles sweetly as she poses in a fancy dress costume of gold and orange resembling the scales of a goldfish. They were guests at a recent dinner party at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Hallowell, Sr., before attending one of society's best costume dances of the season.

MRS. POWELL CABOT

Philomatheia Club Marks Anniversary

TWENTY YEARS have rolled around for the Philomatheia Club of Boston, which will celebrate with an anniversary luncheon in the ballroom at the Copley-Plaza on Saturday, April 27, at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, president of the club, is being assisted by Marcella Eberle of Somerville as general chairman, in arranging the details. On the general committee are Mrs. M. J. McCarthy, Mrs. Charles W. O'Malley, Mrs. Edmond L. Grimes, Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, Miss Josephine Hatigan, Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Hugh McGrath, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Mrs. Edward J. Downey, Miss Elizabeth, and Anne Norton.

• • •

Regis College of Weston and Emmanuel College of Boston are participating in the short story contest sponsored by Kappa Gamma Pi, national honorary scholastic and activities society of the Catholic Colleges for Women, which opened April 16.

Miss Grace Hawley of the Boston Chapter has charge of the contest at Regis, and Miss Margaret O'Connell will be the representative at Emmanuel. National contest manager is Miss Lucia Rausch of the Chicago Chapter.

The short stories will be judged by Mr. John P. Lally, Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick and Sister Mary Madeleva, president of St. Mary of Notre Dame.

Miss Donna Lombardi of Newton, president of the Boston Chapter, will report on the contests progress at the Kappa Gamma Pi Congress, being held in New York at the Waldorf Astoria from April 19 to 21. Miss Virginia Shannahan of Worcester is in charge of publicity for the contest.

B. U. CHORUS In Musicale

The Choral Arts Society of Boston University, under the direction of Professor Augustine Smith, will present a musicale Monday afternoon in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. The concert is sponsored by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Moses H. Gulesian and Mrs. Herbert Stephens of the State Federation are in charge.

Third Pops Benefit

FOLLOWING IN the wake of news of the "Italian Night" and the "Music on the Riveria" at the Pops concerts, comes the announcement of a third benefit performance.

On Thursday evening, May 16, Mr. Arthur Fiedler has arranged a special program which is to benefit the Elizabeth Peabody House.

Miss Elizabeth Stuart is chairman of the committee which is arranging for this affair.

On the entertainment committee are Miss Mildred Hastings, Mrs. George F. Bemis, Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., Mrs. Edward H. Warren, Miss Jane Megrew and Mrs. H. Richard Lane.

Radio Boost For Concert

A BROADCAST of Wagner music with an introduction by Dr. Thompson Stone, director of the Handel and Haydn Society will be given over WEEI on Saturday afternoon at 4:15.

Dr. Stone will be assisted by Mr. Hudson Carmody, basso, one of the artists in the Easter concert, who will sing "Hagen's Watch" from Act 1 of the opera "Goetterdammerung."

Mrs. Joseph D. Hurley will have a message of great interest to those who are interested in the Wagnerian concert of the Handel and Hadyn Society, which the League of Catholic Women is sponsoring at the Opera House on April 24.

June Wedding

Leonie Erhard Will Wed June 22 in Dedham

THE MERRY MONTH of June has another important candidate for bridal honors with announcement of the wedding day of Miss Leonie Erhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Erhard of Village avenue, Dedham, and Mr. Richard Cranch Scott, son of Mrs. Grace Eliot Scott, of Portland, Oregon, and Richard Gordon Scott, of Sherwood, Oregon.

The wedding will be held in St. Mary's Church in Dedham on June 22, the ceremony to be performed by Rev. George P. O'Connor of Dedham.

Miss Ellen Bottomley of Beacon street will be maid of honor for Miss Erhard with well known girls as bridesmaids. Miss Barbara Batchelder, Miss Penelope Warren, Miss Leslie Biske and Miss Eleanor Leith, of Dedham, and Miss Elizabeth Philbrick of Brookline, make up this attractive group.

Mr. Henry Elliot Scott of Concord will serve as best man for his brother.

Ushers will be Christopher Wheaton Hurd, John Cunningham Willis and Cyrus Wood of Cambridge, Sterling Lanier of Eliot, Me., James Sherman Barker of Dorchester, Lewis Perry of Brookline, George Erhard of Dedham, brother of the bride, and George C. Scott, Jr., of Framingham, a cousin of the groom-elect.

Miss Erhard attended the Chamberlayne school in Boston and made her debut in June, 1932, a few days before her engagement to Mr. Scott was announced. Mr. Scott is a graduate of Harvard College, class of '32, and was editor of the Harvard Crimson.

The reception will be held at the Dedham Country and Polo Club and after a wedding trip Mr. Scott and his bride will reside in Providence, R. I.

Clubwomen Calendar For the Week

SATURDAY

New Hampshire Daughters, 2 p. m., meeting; 4 p. m., tea, Hotel Vendome.

Massachusetts Department, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 2:30 p. m., Room 27, State House, meeting.

MONDAY

Music Lovers' Club of Boston, 8 p. m., John Hancock Hall, concert.

Professional Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, bridge and fashion show.

Massachusetts Legion Auxiliary, 6:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, supper dance.

New England Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, meeting.

Ruskin Club, 2:30 p. m., Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, a meeting.

Women's Auxiliary of the Morgan Memorial, president's day.

TUESDAY

Boston Tea Party Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 2:00 p. m. meeting, 4:00 p. m. tea, Hotel Vendome.

Italian Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, coffee party.

WEDNESDAY

New England Women's Press Association, 2 p. m., Hotel Statler, tea.

Women's Charity Club, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, luncheon and annual election of officers.

Boston Women's Civics Club, 2:15 p. m., Hotel Lenox, meeting.

Wednesday Morning Club, 10:45 a. m., Hotel Somerset, meeting.

THURSDAY

Boston Daughters of Maine, 2:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, meeting.

Parliamentry Law Club, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

FRIDAY

Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, 10:30 a. m. meeting, 12:30 p. m. luncheon, Hotel Vendome.

It's quite simple to find a good used car bargain by watching the "Call of the Open Road" specials in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

Ball Monday

Gala International Dance at Barclay Club

THE INTERNATIONAL Masquerade Ball, which is to be given next Monday evening under the auspices of the League of Nations' Association, will be the first affair of the post-Easter season.

The party which is to be held at the Barclay Club will take the form of a dinner dance, and after dinner prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, both ladies' and gentlemen's.

The Blake sisters will head the entertainment program, Leslie will dance her tap version of the carioca and will also sing several songs. Her sister, Harriet, will do the frog dance which proved such a hit in this year's Vincent Ventures.

Dorothy Thuringer will offer a Hawaiian doll dance solo, and will also do a duet number with Harriet Blake. Mrs. G. B. Beaman, Jr., and Dr. Magnus Gregerson will sing songs.

Many are planning cocktail parties before going on to dinner at the Barclay. Mrs. C. Bowen Hodges of Andover and Mrs. Edward S. Stimson of Newton are both giving parties as are Mrs. George L. Clarke, Mrs. Edwin J. Cohn, Halfdan Gregerson and Mrs. Theodore Smith, all of Cambridge.

Among those who have already made table reservations are Mrs. Charles Peabody, Miss Lucy Lowell, Mr. Winthrop S. Dakin, Mr. Francis Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Stetson, Miss Emma Lane Ward, Miss Alexandrine McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Hooper, Mrs. H. McKnight Franchot and Mr. and Mrs. L. Francis Kennedy.

Mr. Theodore Smith heads the committee which has made the arrangements for the party, and assisting him are Mrs. Smith, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Magnus Gregerson, Mrs. Burnham Beaman, Jr., Mrs. Lucous Thayer and Professor Winslow.

New Spring Fashions in comfortable
COWARD SHOES
Each of these shoes tells a white lie. Each shoe proclaims only the fact that it is good-looking, smart, flattering to the foot. • Discreetly, each misleads you, therefore. • Because, in reality, every shoe pictured is scientifically designed and constructed to fit each of the 26 complicated little bones in each of your feet. • Coward's 509 styles fit your fancy . . . but 79 lasts and Coward Comfort Counsellors fit your feet, as well.
Custom grade $8.85 And higher Economy grade $6 to $8
Blue, tan or black calf
Blue, brown or mat kid
Blue, white or mat kid
Blue, white or mat kid
Blue, white, beige, brown or black kid
Blue, white, brown or mat kid
Blue, white, brown or mat kid
Blue, white or mat kid
The Coward Shoe
Shoes for Men, Women and Children
30 West St., Boston
Listen to Joe Mitchell Chapple, WNAC, 7:30 A. M., each weekday!
Visit your Doctor or Podiatrist periodically!

C-a-l-l-i-n-g X-9!!

BIG EGG HUNT ON TOMORROW

PREPARE OVER 500 HIDEOUTS

Don't forget X-niners—tomorrow is the day for the big Easter egg hunt. The place is Franklin Park. The prizes—loads of them—are being carefully guarded by the Big Chief, and all that remains is the little matter of hiding those eggs. Phobe Ann Hayes, 431 Prospect street, Norwood, is admiring one of the smaller prizes in the annual egg hunt.

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Glassies—a whole box of 'em, and a special Easter novelty, are the prizes being held by Patricia Elliott, 118 Cottage street, Norwood. They'll be cash prizes, too, and these are just a sample of the hundreds of smaller prizes to be given away.

Some time between dusk tonight and dawn tomorrow, Secret Agent X-9 and his aids will invade the Playstead at Franklin Park with some very suspicious looking crates.

Approximately 500 eggs will be the cargo of the Big Chief and they'll be "planted" around the Playstead in preparation for the big Easter Egg Hunt of the Secret Agent X-9 Club tomorrow morning, getting under way about nine.

There will be one gold egg, and one silver egg in the group. Fifteen dollars, first prize, will go to the finder of the gold egg with ten dollars, second prize, to the finder of the silver egg.

The next 144 to step up to the bandstand with eggs will each be given a pair of roller skates. A fingerprint set is the prize for the next 144 egg discoverers.

A box of glassies will be the reward for the next 100 lucky to find one of the hidden eggs. Each finder of the last 100 eggs will receive an Easter novelty when they present their find at the Big Chief's headquarters.

But wait, the Big Chief has arranged a special hunt for the younger members with nearly three dozen prizes.

Cash for Captions!

Title This "Black Fury" Picture

Many a good story, play or picture has been ruined by poor titles, and the film studios of Hollywood are constantly on the alert to discover talent in the art of title writing.

You may be good at it. The Boston Evening American, co-operating with the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, offers you an excellent opportunity to test your skill in writing titles for scenes from "Black Fury," the Warner Brothers' First National picture starring Paul Muni and Karen Morley, now current.

First prize of $10 will be awarded to the one writing the best set of captions of titles for the four scenes pictured in the Boston Evening American, one each day, starting last Wednesday. You can get the four numbers easily.

Three additional prizes of $5 each will go to the next in order, and 20 pairs of tickets to the Paramount or Fenway will be given as consolation prizes for those failing to land the cash prizes.

Write your titles, clip the pictures from the Boston Evening American, attach them to your title sheets and send the series of four together, with your name and address, to the "Black Fury" Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square. Replies must be postmarked before midnight tomorrow.

FOOD FASHIONS for Easter

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Even in the food business we have fashions - this week and Ham and Eggs, of course are the foods in vogue to serve your family. First National Stores always offer you the best thing in fine foods and always at saving prices which help cut your food costs.

DORACO or ARMOUR'S STAR

HAMS

ARMOUR'S STAR Sugared HAMS on sale at all grocery stores.

DORACO HAMS Whole or Half - Either End - on sale at all markets

lb **25c**

SLICED - RINDLESS - SUGAR CURED

BACON lb **33c**

FLOUR OLD HOMESTEAD PASTRY 24½ Lb Bag **81c**

FLOUR FINAST BREAD 24½ Lb Bag **85c**

LARD PURE REFINED Lb Pkg **17c**

HENFIELD BRAND

Guaranteed - Selected

EGGS

First National makes sure that every egg sold over its counters has been carefully candled so that you may have first quality always for your table. Our reputation for fancy quality Eggs at low prices has always met with favorable approval by thrifty homemakers

2 doz **51c**

TURKEYS lb **35c**

FANCY PLUMP NORTHERN

8 to 12 Lb Average

Easter MEAT Values AT OUR MARKETS

A never failing inspection of all meats sold over our counters is your protection and guarantee of quality meats for your family. The second big point, of course, is the savings which we make possible to those homemakers who want the best in meats at thrifty prices.

LAMB LEGS	Fancy Soft Meated All Choice Quality	Lb	**25c**
LAMB FORES	Boned and Rolled if Desired	Lb	**15c**
SHOULDERS	Smoked - Lean - Short Shank - Sugar Cured	Lb	**19c**
RIB ROAST	Prime Heavy Corn Fed Steer Beef	Lb	**35c**
VEAL LEGS	Fancy White - Choice Quality	Lb	**25c**

At Our Fish Department

Fresh Halibut	Fancy White Sliced	Lb	**25c**
Smoked Fillets		Lb	**17c**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas	Mello Ripe	4 Lbs	**17c**
Asparagus	California	Large Bunch	**29c**
Cucumbers	Native	Each	**10c**
Spinach	Large Leaf	3 Lbs	**29c**
Iceberg Lettuce		2 Heads	**15c**
Apples	Fancy Baldwins	4 Lbs	**19c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

SPANISH STUFFED **OLIVES**

FANCY IMPORTED MANZANILLA VARIETY

2 SMALL BOTS **19c**

MED BOT **15c** LGE BOT **29c**

Salmon RED ALASKA TALL TIN **17c**

Salmon PINK ALASKA TALL TIN **10c**

More Grocery Values

Millbrook Club Sparkling Beverages

Ginger Ale	PALE DRY PRICE CONTENTS ONLY	12 12 oz BOTS	**75c**
Club Soda	PURE SPARKLING PRICE CONTENTS ONLY	6 12 oz BOTS	**45c**
Lime Rickey	PURE - TASTY PRICE CONTENTS ONLY	6 12 oz BOTS	**45c**
Finast Peaches	SLICED or HALVES	2 No 2½ TINS	**33c**
Finast Macaroni	or Spaghetti	4 8 oz PKGS	**23c**
Royal Baking Powder	6 oz TN	**18c** 12 oz TIN	**32c**
Heinz Soups	ASSORTED KINDS HOME STYLE	2 PINT TINS	**25c**
Santa Clara Prunes		3 LBS BULK	**25c**
Finast Whole Beets	FANCY	No 2 TIN	**15c**
Blue Ribbon Malt		3 LB TIN	**59c**
Wesson Oil	• IMPROVES all FRIED FOODS	PINT TIN	**25c**
Lux Toilet Soap	3 BARS **18c**	**Lux** 2 Jan Pkgs 19c	LGE PKG **22c**

Whole Wheat Bread	Special Price	20 oz Loaf	**7c**
Whole Milk Bread	Whole Milk and Butter	20 oz Loaf	**9c**
Fruit Hermits	Special - Chock Full of Fruit	2 Lbs	**25c**
Raisin Pound Cake	One of Our Popular Cake Specials	Each	**29c**
Macaroon Chips	N B C	Lb Bulk	**19c**
English Style Assortment	NBC	Lb Pkg	**33c**
Crax Educator	Lb Pkg **19c** - Uneedas 3 Pkgs		**13c**

An Outstanding Value - High Quality Assortment

Sweethome Chocolates LB BOX **27c**

Hard and soft centers - We believe these are better than many higher priced

Festival Chocolates 1 LB BOX **39c**

Your Choice of Plain Milk or Almond Bars

Hershey's Chocolate 2 ½ LB BARS **25c**

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

A SAFE PLACE NRA CODE ... TO SAVE

HOLLAND

TALLULAH

Here Tonight In New Comedy

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Tonight is Tallulah's night.

In a new comedy by a nice person named Adelaide Heilbron, with direction by the expert Thomas Mitchell, under the general supervision of Milton Shubert and with the sponsorship of Lee Shubert, Miss Bankhead will decipher tonight the mood of her third premiere audience this season.

George Holland

Tallulah, pet of the Fourth Estate as represented in Park Row, Newspaper Row and Fleet street, does not need the distinguished associations she currently enjoys in order to prevail. Not, at least, in this opinon. Set her a-loose on anybody's stage and that is enough for yours faithfully.

I know of no more completely real a figure, male or female, and by figure I mean personage, in the theater—including the spoken screen—than the gorgeous little lady from Alabama who dotes on her brilliant father, Senator Bankhead, who likes many people (many of them newspaper workers) and who tolerates smartly almost everyone she encounters.

So we lolled about the Ritz bar. Tallulah was not drinking her coffee because she saw ahead the necessity of two hours sleep. Director Mitchell was nervous about the oncoming dress rehearsal and Nancy Ryan, this discerning department's old favorite in her own right, was thinking about her part.

* * *

Tallulah said: "Playing 'Rain' was great because Jeanne Eagels' best friend did not feel sad when they came backstage to say hello."

Tallulah said: "I like Lee Shubert because he is a considerate and generous manager."

Tallulah said: "It's a sleighride when you do a show with Tommy Mitchell in the driver's seat. Do you think I'm a lady?

I said I thought it was indisputable. She is about as phoney as April showers, and you know what they bring forth.

Tallulah said: "The best set of writing-men in the country are reviewing plays, and you—if you see my performance tonight and do not like it, please say so."

I said I would. Tallulah is playing comedy in "Something Gay." Essay in the fall she was a skyrocket over Broadway in "Dark Victory," a drama, and three weeks ago she finished a job that a thoroughbred cop would dare to take.

Tallulah starred in the revival of "Rain" at the Music Box. Friends of the lamented Miss Eagels went to warm their hands (by sitting on them) and remained to seek out Tallulah.

I know, because I was one of the friends.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT at 8:30
Mr. Lee Shubert presents
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
In a New Comedy
"SOMETHING GAY"
By Adelaide Heilbron
with
HUGH SINCLAIR—WALTER PIDGEON
NANCY RYAN—PERCY AMES
ROY GORDON AND OTHERS
Evgs. 55 to $2.75. Sat. Mat. 55 to 2.20
Pop. Mat. Thurs., 55 to 1.65. Inc. Tax

Grand Opening Easter Sunday
NEW LANCASTER
Theatre
Opposite North Station
"White Cockatoo"
With Ricardo Cortez
"Society Doctor"
Chester Morris

SHUBERT TONIGHT and TOMW Mat. Bronx' (Inspector General)
MOSCOW ART PLAYERS
With MICHEL CHEKHOV and
Distinguished Russian Company
Sat. & Wed. Mats., 50c to $1.65. Eves., 50c to $2.20. Tom'w Eve. "Strange Child"

MINSKY'S PARK
BURLESQUE
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
40c-65c ALL SEATS RESERVED 1930

UPTOWN Boston 30c Sq. Starts 1 P. M. Mat.—Wats. Ave.
RUGGLES of RED GAP | FOLIES BERGERE
CHARLES LAUGHTON | MAURICE CHEVALIER
Sat. "Gold Diggers of 1935," "Wedding Night"

BOSTON NEW GAYETY 15c
MATINEE DESPERADO Little Monster
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
GEO. O'BRIEN "RIDE RANGER"

Moscow Players Excel in Comedy

By HARRIS MORGAN

Graft and palm-greasing flourished under the royalist regime in Russia, and in the midst of a lot of hilarity in Gogol's comedy, "Revisor," or "The Inspector General," which brought the Moscow Art Players to the Shubert last evening.

Billed as a satiric comedy, these players achieved a delightful and effortless farce, with even a subtle bit of slapstick here and there.

They are, first of all, amazing artists. Down to the briefest bit, there's acting. It's the good old school, too, with every gesture, every voice inflection, and every grimace, of which there are plenty, carrying a meaning all its own.

There were some in last night's audience with at least a laughing knowledge of Russian. It's a far, far better thing than to listen to this incredible aural assault and wonder. The nonlinguists might sigh for a good guttural German vowel now and then, however unfamiliar. It's hard to pin faith, hope and laughter on a series of sibilant consonants.

The names of the characters and their protagonists being both unpronounceable and practically unspellable on a standard typewriter keyboard, it's perhaps best to set down that an impecunious clerk is taking a holiday.

Coincident with his arrival in a small city, there's a rumor that an inspector-general incognito, is checking up on provincial officialdom. The dapper clerk is mistaken for the government agent, is royally received by the mayor and his entourage, is bribed by the worried office-holders, makes love to the mayor's wife, proposes to the mayor's daughter, and eventually disappears with a pocketful of rubles.

Only a miraculous performance by M. Chekhov, nephew of the famous Anton, and certainly an artist to uphold the best of Russia's lost traditions, could lift this inconsequential, if jolly, little plot to anything resembling a play.

Even his voice is not his own, but keyed to the part he plays. He alone made even Russian a universal medium of expression. Plied with what we should perhaps presume to be vodka, he gets delightfully tipsy, conclusively and hilariously proving that a drunk's a drunk in any language. He's grand.

P. Pavlov as the pompous mayor clowns and glowers magnificently; Miss V. Gretch acts, and acts with charm and flagrant femininity as the mayor's wife, and Miss M. Krijanowskaia (!) flirts prettily as his daughter.

Other parts, down to the half-witted house-boy, are excellently taken. Everybody seems to be having a grand time, and it's all picturesque and extremely colorful. If you read your synopsis, you'll have a hearty and happy evening.

Amusements

Loew's STATE
SIZZLING ROMANCE!
Jean HARLOW
M-G-M picture
WILLIAM POWELL
RECKLESS
with Franchot Tone—May Robson
Ted Healy—Rosalind Russell
Holiday PRICES 25c to 1:30
Mat. Time Ends Before the Orchestra Starts
EXTRA! 3rd Issue THE MARCH of TIME

Loew's ORPHEUM TODAY
M-G-M presents
JEANETTE MacDONALD · NELSON EDDY
VICTOR HERBERT'S
naughty marietta
Holiday Prices 9:00 to 1:00 25c. After 1 Balcony 40c Orchestra 55c
The Greatest Musical Picture Ever Produced
EXTRA! 3rd Issue MARCH of TIME
Stage!
The Speechless Comic
Fred SANBORN
Frances Willis & Co.
Joan Abbott
Renard & Frome
Other Star Acts Hector's Orch.

THE OLD HOWARD
3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon) 2:30-8:15 P. M.
LILLIAN DIXON
"Broadway Babies" Burlesque
Clyde Bates, Mary Weldon
BURLESQUE
4TH WEEK
"UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"
FINE ARTS ENGLISH FILM BASED ON SCHUBERT'S LIFE

BOWDOIN RKO VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
MAURICE CHEVALIER in "FOLIES BERGERE"
"FRIENDLY LOVE"—"CRIME DOES NOT PAY" Series
"BURIED LOOT"—"CRIME DOES NOT PAY" Series
Tonight—Bargain Night—Extra Acts

TREMONT
TODAY & TOMW
ADOLPHE MENJOU RUSS COLUMBO
"FRONT PAGE" "MAKE UP AND DREAM"

Louella Parsons

News of Hollywood

Buddy Rogers Will Star In RKO Musicals

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, April 19—Buddy Rogers, the patent leather haired juvenile who had to go East to prove to skeptical Hollywood just what a following he has throughout the country, is remaining here for pictures.

Buddy will sign a contract with RKO for musicals, and that's a pleasant word to all of his friends. He has had his Beverley Hills home remodeled and redecorated and he is now preparing to settle down after three consecutive years of personal appearances with his band in this country and in Europe. Rumor has it that Buddy may become a benedict before long. I know plenty of people who would approve if he wins the girl who knows he likes.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Radio stars who have been nabbed by the motion picture producers are increasing in number daily. There is scarcely an artist appearing on the air who doesn't look longingly toward Hollywood, and there is scarcely a studio that isn't listening in for possible talent.

James Melton, who has an enormous air following, will arrive in Hollywood next month. He was signed by Jack Warner some time ago and today Hal Wallis said the first Melton movie will be "Thin Air," a Cosmopolitan story by Nildred Cram. It will be a sort of semi-musical to give Melton a chance to show what he can do on the screen.

* * *

Ernst Lubitsch finally got around to reading the "Peter Ibbetson" script and changed his mind about putting it on the screen. He liked Louis Lighton's treatment so well that he has given orders for the picture to be filmed as soon as Gary Cooper returns from New York. Negotiations at the moment are on with Irene Dunne for the role of the girl. That ought to be good news to a lot of people, for you must admit that Irene has what it takes to make people like it on the screen.

* * *

All Hollywood wishes May Robson, one of the grandest and youngest women in Hollywood, a happy birthday. May is 70 years old tomorrow, because her birthday falls on Good Friday this year. Louis B. Mayer entertained her yesterday at the MGM studios.

"When you are 70," says May, "you tell the truth about your age, when you are 65 you make yourself a little younger, and when you get to be 80 you cheat the other way and add a few years to be as old as possible."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

SIDNEY SKOLSKY, diminutive columnist, is making up for lost sleep. MRS. SKOLSKY had a daughter yesterday and SID hasn't closed his eyes for a week waiting for the big event. Pretty MARY ROGERS, daughter of WILL, receiving as much attention as the 24 beauties in the Cocoanut Grove show; MARY escorted by SIDNEY BELNAP. The Grove Show all right; one of the nicest spots in town. LLOYD PANTAGES celebrated his natal day with a big party given in his honor by his sister, MRS. JOHN CONSIDINE, JR. Just about everyone was there and it was a grand event, with LLOYD refusing to tell his real age of 24.

PAULA STONE and her fiance, HENRY WILLSON, helping ANN SHIRLEY celebrate her birthday with a dinner at the Victor Hugo. The WESTMORES opening was an event with many stars turning out in formal dress. JOAN BLONDELL had the first manicure and CHARLES LAUGHTON the first haircut. GLENDA FARRELL and her young son, TOMMY, being taken on a personally conducted tour of one of the airplane factories by Eddie Bellande.

FRANK LLOYD cornered at AL LEVY'S tavern, where he told all about Tahiti and his experiences there. MR. and MRS. JOSEPH BREEN planning to take a trip to Europe where Joe will rest for about six weeks from the strenuous job of acting as Hollywood's one-man censor board. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Schepperman in person, Jack Benny's pal, greets his friends and fans from the stage at the Metropolitan, where he stars in "Radio Rambles."

"Hello Stranger, Jake Sent Me"

Film Review

Paul Muni Superb In 'Black Fury'

By JOYCE DANA

A courageous and daring story, and a realistic and gripping performance by Paul Muni, make "Black Fury," now on the screens of the Paramount and Fenway, a distinguished and memorable film.

Its drama is not fiction, but truth.

Its setting is not the artful and artificial background of Hollywood's conception of what movie fans fondly imagine and fervently pay for, but the grim and unlovely coal country of Western Pennsylvania.

Without a nod toward the coy conventions of movie entertainment, Warner Brothers have set forth a bitter and tragic story of Joe Radek, a blundering, lovable hunkie in the Coaltown mines.

Joe's saving his sweat-stained dollars for his Anna, a farm, some "pegs" and maybe some babies.

When Anna runs off to Pittsburgh with a company cop, Joe gets very drunk.

Looking for trouble, he staggers into a meeting of the union operatives. Ordinarily the most docile and peaceable of workers, Joe gets drunkenly involved with the strikers, who have been browbeaten into revolt by a paid agent of gentlemen who make strikes (and strike-breaking) their racket.

Flattered and bullied into the presidency, Radek unwillingly and unknowingly becomes the figure-head of the strike that follows.

When his pal Mike, a loyal non-striker is viciously murdered, the slow-witted Joe discovers that there is, after all, a cause for which to fight. How he stages and wins his one-man strike provides "Black Fury" with its most exciting moments.

Nothing is spared in the way of brutal realism. No jarring note of sentimentalism destroys the effectiveness. "Black Fury" is not a pretty picture.

It is a decidedly worthwhile one, and if it is the success it ought to be, it will be a brave step forward in screen progress. There is room for something besides break-neck young love in the movies.

Here it is—and adult fare, too. Whatever your convictions on labor problems, you'll find Warner Bros. "Black Fury" a swift, sweeping and dramatic exposure of a great social problem.

Paul Muni's performance is superb. Miss Morley is a believable Anna, but neither her part, nor generally excellent work in minor roles by John Qualen, Tully Marshall, William Gargan, Mae Marsh and others approaches Mr. Muni's in sincerity.

Michael Curtiz has done a fine directorial job, and let's not forget to credit Judge M. A. Musmanno and Robert R. Irving, who must have believed deeply in the story and play they wrote.

On the same program is "A Night at the Ritz," with Patricia Ellis in the leading role.

Amusements

ON THE STAGE
STARTS TOMORROW
RKO Boston
THE SENSATION OF THE SHOW WORLD
COMES TO OUR STAGE
IN ALL ITS DARING, SPECTACULAR SPLENDOR
FOLIES BERGERES
REVUE
HELLO PARIS
THE IMPORTED AND ORIGINAL SPICY PARISIENNE SPECTACLE!
SEVEN BEFORE SEEN IN AMERICA...OO-LA-LA!!
ALL EUROPEAN ARTISTS—1000 THRILLS
NOTE! This Room is a Spectacular STAGE SHOW AND is not to be confused with the movie of a similar name!
ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE
65 FRENCH BEAUTIES
ADULT ADMISSIONS ONLY
Screen
TRANSIENT LADY
FRANCES DRAKE
GENE RAYMOND
35c

Now KEITH'S MEMORIAL
HIS FUNNIEST
And there's nothing funnier!
WILL ROGERS
LIFE BEGINS at 40
with Slim Summerville

Amusements

PARAMOUNT—FENWAY
DYNAMITES BOSTON!
PAUL MUNI
in BLACK FURY
with KAREN MORLEY
CO-FEATURE—SIX-GUN SCANDALOUS!
AT THE RITZ
PATRICIA ELLIS—NED SPARKS—JOE JENKINS
ERIC BLORES

MODERN
TODAY—"PRIVATE WORLDS"
FRANCHOT TONE—CLAUDETTE COLBERT
—TOMORROW—
BING CROSBY—JOAN BENNETT—FIELDS
Paramount's "MISSISSIPPI"
ANNA STEN—GARY COOPER
Also "THE WEDDING NIGHT"

NOW! new SCOLLAY · 2 BIG FEATURES
BING CROSBY · W. C. FIELDS
JOAN BENNETT
MISSISSIPPI
Popeye Cartoon
WARREN WILLIAM
"CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE"
Margaret Lindsay
Allen Jenkins

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
Comm'th 2 Feat. CAPITOL 25c
CHARLES LAUGHTON—MARY BOLAND
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
CHESTER MORRIS—VIRGINIA BRUCE
"SHORTY DOCTOR"
TOMW. "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
EVE. VAUDEVILLE
B. Cortez-Ric. Cross "Shadow of Doubt"
Fred McMurray "CAE NO. 99"
Starts Tom'w—Egyptian—"LITTLE COLONEL"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD TR. 4100
"Rangle of Red Gap" C. Laughton-M. Boland "SOCIETY DOCTOR" C. Morris-Mary Brian
B. Stanwyck-C. Raymond "Woman in Red"
J. Hall-Mona Barrie "I'LL FIX IT"
Both Theatres—Cont. Performances 2-11 P. M.

CHELSEA
Ox. 1865 OLYMPIA B. 2-0. 7-11
Edw. G. Robinson-J. Arthur "Whole Town's Talking"
Ray Francis-W. William "LIVING ON VELVET"
Vaudeville Every Fri. Night

DORCHESTER
TEL. 0200 COMMON 25c
Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "One More Spring"
Edward G. Robinson "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
FIELDS 25c Cont. 2-11
Ann Harding-R. Montgomery "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL"
Warner Bland "CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS"

DORCHESTER CONT'D
COL. 2000 STRAND
"Ruggles of Red Gap" Chas. Laughton-C. Ruggles
Maurice Chevalier "FOLIES BERGERE"
Cont. 2 to 11 Every Eve. 900 Seats 30c
MATTAPAN SQ.

LAST TIMES TODAY
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP" Chas. Laughton Maurice Chevalier "FOLIES BERGERE"
ORIENTAL 25c
Cont. 2 to 11

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
PAR. 1050 RIALTO 25c JAMAICA PLAIN 1787
Barbara Stanwyck "WOMAN IN RED" Warner Bland "Charlie Chan in Paris" Both Theatres—Continuous Show—2 to 11
Ann Harding "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL" "Charlie Chan in Paris"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI & DUDLEY
CONTINUOUS BOTH THEATRES 2-11
Last Times Today "Ruggles of Red Gap" Charles Laughton "FOLIES BERGERE" Sat. "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
In Person Sherlock Holmes "CLIVE OF INDIA" R. Colman-L. Young
JAMAICA PLAIN SHAWMUT
WARREN HIS. 9027
Warner Bland "Charlie Chan in Paris" A. Harding-G. Brent "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" Tom Brenaman Holmes in the Limited Continuous SHOW AT BOTH THEATRES 2-11
Geo. Raft-C. Lombard "RUMBA"
"Mills of the Gods" Entertainers SHOW AT BOTH THEATRES 2-11

SOMERVILLE
Mat. 2-Eve. 8 STRAND
KATHARINE HEPBURN "Little Minister"
R. Cromwell-J. Jordan "Name the Woman"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.
Charles Laughton "Ruggles of Red Gap" Marion Chevalier "FOLIES BERGERES" Cont. 3:30-11:00
C. Boyer-Gracie Allen "LOVE IN BLOOM" Charley Morris "SOCIETY DOCTOR" Cont. 4:00-11:00

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Neighborhood Theater Directory on Page 9

Amusements

Lancaster Re-opens

The new Lancaster Theater, entirely remodelled and redecorated, will hold a formal opening on Sunday, taking its place as one of Boston's most modern theaters in equipment and decoration.

Conveniently located directly opposite the North Station the Lancaster offers commuters and visitors not only the most modern of theaters but the finest of film programs.

Opening film attractions are "The White Cockatoo," starring Ricardo Cortez, and "Society Doctor," with Chester Morris.

Amusements

Metropolitan
TODAY
IT'S HERE!
The Biggest Show of the Season is Parked to the Brim With FUN and EXCITEMENT! AL and RUBY Together for The First Time!
ruby Keeler
She's the top in tops in spectacular dance numbers!
al Jolson
Singing "About a Quarter to Nine" and 5 other hit ballads!
"go into your dance"
A First National Picture with All-Star Cast Including GLENDA FARRELL PATSY KELLY HELEN MORGAN Ravishing Beauty Chorus
Stage
Radio's Biggest Stars!
"Hello Stranger" Almost of JACK BENNY'S Program in Person!
SCHEPPERMAN
LANDY THIS & WHITE
N. B. C.'s Novelty Foursome
BELETT & Powell & Nedra
The ELIDA BALLET
Fabien SEVITZKY
FREE DANCING

Movie Clock

STATE—"Reckless"; 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Life Begins at 40"; 10, 11:51, 2:01, 4:05, 6:08, 8:06.

METROPOLITAN—"Go Into Your Dance"; 11, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

GAYETY—"Little Minister"; 9:30, 1:30, 5:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"Ruggles of Red Gap"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT, "Black Fury"; 9, 11:41, 2:27, 5:13, 7:50, 10:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Naughty Marietta"; 9:20, 12:35, 3:20, 6:35, 9:40.

BOWDOIN—"Folies Bergere"; 9, 12:35, 4:06, 8:44.

FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

BOSTON—"Roberta"; 10:04, 1:04, 4:04, 7:04, 10:04.

MODERN—"Private Worlds"; 10:25, 1:10, 4, 8:50, 9:40.

FENWAY—"Black Fury"; 1:35, 4:30, 7:05, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Mississippi"; 10:10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:23.

HOWARD—"One Night of Love"; 10:30, 6:45.

TREMONT—"The Front Page"; "Wake Up and Dream"; continuous 9 to 11.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

BEN BERNIE'S FUNNY WALK IS CAUSED BY A BROKEN HIP SUSTAINED YEARS AGO WHEN HE PLAYED FOOTBALL FOR COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.
LEW AYRES BROKE INTO PICTURES WHEN AN AGENT SAW HIM DANCING WITH LILY DAMITA AT A HOLLYWOOD HOTEL, AND GOT HIM A PART AT A STUDIO..
CORA SUE COLLINS IS 7 TODAY, -AND MAY ROBSON IS 70!!
MAY ROBSON - -THE SCREEN'S ONLY GREAT GRANDMOTHER- HAS WRITTEN A LETTER TO THIS BABY'S GRANDFATHER EVERYDAY FOR THE LAST THIRTY YEARS

ANN HARDING IN RADIO ROLE TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

An impressive dramatic dial treat is in store (WNAC) for coast-to-coast play-plot program enthusiasts.

Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall have the "Hollywood Hotel" hair hour spotlight on the air tonight between 9:30 and 10:30, to be presented by Louella Parsons, distinguished screen critic for your favorite evening newspaper.

Highlights from the latest film starring Ann Harding, namely "The Flame Within," are to be reenacted by radio. Edmund Goulding, director of the screen production, will act as network narrator. Dick Powell is in his usual ceremony master role, with Raymond Paige and his orchestral group providing the musical background throughout.

"N. F. T."

COLORFUL CHARACTER

So, last evening I met Sam (Hello Stranger) Hearn, and had as many laughs during the visit at the hotel Touraine quarters as ever I've had cupping these oversized ears out home while he has helped Jack Benny click. Hearn happens to be opening as a personal appearance headliner behind Metropolitan Theater footlights, beginning today. He's also a very funny fellow off th stage and air. Asked why he selected Boston to begin his theater engagement tour, he made sure he would not be laughed at too loudly for telling the truth—then stated "Jake Sent Me" in his characteristic style. That is the real name of his booking agent. Whereupon he defined "Schlepperman" as meaning in the Yiddish tongue "Schlepper" or "One Who Hangs On" and in general really "Sees Another Fellow Through" in the spirit of professional good fellowship. There is such a thing, indeed, Hearn. Thus we understand his "Schlepperman" role and likewise readily appreciate why Jack Benny will read letters from him each Sunday night until they are together again. Meaning just as soon as Sam Hearn can join "Jello Jack" on the West Coast.

* * *

Listeners will be given an intimate glimpse of the First Lady at work in her White House office when Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, assisted by Mrs. Malvina Scheider, her personal secretary, recreate a typical morning scene of letter reading and answering, during her tenth and final broadcast (WNAC) for the nation-wide air audience this evening on the stroke of 8 p. m.

EASTER ENTRY

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," famous cantata by Theodore DuBois, will be presented to the radio audience for the 36th consecutive year (WBZ) as a Good Friday feature and slated from 5:30 until 10 (onion).

Phil Baker, the "mike" jester, and his troupe, will stand aside in order that the special program, which has been presented each year during Easter week since 1930, may be heard once more. Baker and his comedy associates will return to the microphone next week.

* * *

Methinks the best bit of comedy suggestion in a few moons is the "Stoopnagle and Budd" promise to stage a bit of buffoonery to honor and describe "knee action elbows" and benefits of the same to mankind—especially in subway rush hour congestion.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, APRIL 19

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00	Woman's Review	Betty and Bob.....	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores.....	Albert Maiani, Songs ..	Rafey's Music	4:00
4:15	Charity Talk	ERA Civic Chorus ...	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores.....	Irene Delron, Songs ..	Rafey's Music	4:15
4:30	South Sea Islanders .	ERA Civic Chorus ...	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores.....	Xylophonist	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45	Health Forum	ERA Civic Chorus ...	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores.....	Florence Ray, Songs ..	Carley Joe, Songs.....	4:45
5:00	The Mad Bag	ERA Civic Chorus ...	Baseball Game	Vera Van, Songs	Melodians	The Variety Musicals .	5:00
5:15	Grandpa Burton	To be Announced ...	Baseball School	Og, Son of Fire ...	Mass. Home Owners...	The Variety Musicals..	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Melody Hart	Music Carnival	.....	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Orphan Annie	Loyal Order of Moose	Ethel Greuser, Songs ..	Music Carnival	Dewey's Music	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman ...	Evening Radio Journal	.....	Carlton-Shaw, Songs ..	Tune Tinkers	Evening Reveries ...	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	An Adventure	Baseball Scores	Bobby Benson	Al Perrotti, Talk	Ralph Nyland Songs ..	6:15
6:30	Lum and Abner	Press Radio News...	The Bandwagon	H. V. Kaltenborn ...	Italian Radio Revue ..	"State House Today"..	6:30
6:45	Little Revue	Lowell Thomas	Melody Limited	Beauty Program	Bavarian Music	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	WEEI Studio Chorus	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge.....	.....	"Voice of Israel"	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15	The Block Chamber ..	Phantom Echoes ..	Just Plain Bill	Ensemble Music	"Voice of Israel"	Radio Theatre	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue..	Red Davis	Francine-Whalers ...	Ensemble Music	"Voice of Israel".....	Sands' Music	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise .	Bonke Carter	Williams' Music	"Voice of Israel".....	Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00	Jessica Dragonette ..	Byrne Rich, Drama...	Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt	Beethoven Memorial	Concert Violinist	Blue-Tyaro Music	8:00
8:15	Jessica Dragonette ..	Minton Downey	Edwin C. Hill	Chemical Society	"Seven Last Words" ..	Dooley's Music	8:15
8:30	Jessica Dragonette ..	College Prom	True Story Court ...	20th Century Ensemble	"Seven Last Words" ..		
8:45	Jessica Dragonette ..	College Prom	True Story Court ...	Organ Tones	"Seven Last Words" ..		
9:00	Waltz Time	Beatrice Lillie	.....	Davis' Music	"Seven Last Words" ..		
9:15	Waltz Time	Beatrice Lillie	.....	"Greek Art," Talk	Ann Lester, Songs		
9:30	ERA Symphony Orch.	Easter Cantata	Hollywood Hotel	Variety Show	"Court Scenes"		
9:45	ERA Symphony Orch.	Easter Cantata	Hollywood Hotel	.....	Texas Band		
10:00	First Nighter, Drama.	Circus Nights	Hollywood Hotel	Fisher's Music	"The Tavern," drama.		
10:15	First Nighter, Drama.	Circus Nights	Hollywood Hotel	Fisher's Music	"The Tavern," drama.		
10:30	Frank Black's Music .	Circus Nights	Spotlight Revue	Good Friday Service ..	McDowell Quartette ..		
10:45	Frank Black's Music .	Rom's Music	Musical Rhymester....	Good Friday Service ..	Cas Franklin, Songs ..		
11:00	Weather Report	Feurer's Almanac ..	.....	Contract Bridge	Melodians		
11:15	Organ Music	God Friday Service .	Renard's Music	Hopkins' Music	Melodians		
11:30	Reichman's Music	God Friday Service .	Berrea's Music	Murphy's Music	Studio Program		
11:45	Reichman's Music	Good Friday Service .	Berrea's Music	Murphy's Music	Billy Rhoden, Songs ..		
12:00	Madriguera's Music ..	Shandor, Violinist ..	Romanelli's Music ..	*Jack Fisher's Or-*	Singing Organist		
12:15	Madriguera's Music ..	Taylor's Music	Romanelli's Music ..	*chestra at 10:00 on*	Singing Organist.....		
12:30	Garrigan's Music ...	La Port's Music	Dornberger's Music ..	*WAAB.*	.....		

FEATURE NOTE!

Jimmie McHale's Orchestra presents dinner time dance music over WHDH airwaves at 7:00 this evening

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6.00	7RO—Rome	25.40
2.00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, APRIL 20

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00	E. B. Rideout.....	Morning Devotions ..	Recordings	.....	.....	Chapel Service	8:00
8:15	Don Half Trio.....	Organ Music	Recordings	Morning Watch	.....	Chapel Service	8:15
8:30	Musical Interlude	Farmer's Almanac ..	John Metcalf, Hymns	Phantom Fingers	.....	Peaceful Valley Folk..	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude	Lowell Tric-White ...	Food News	Organ Music	.....	Three Jacks-Queen	8:45
9:00	Clothes Institute ...	Breakfast Club	The Bandwagon	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Jean Wilkins, Piano ..	9:00
9:15	Organ Rhapsody	Breakfast Club	The Bandwagon	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:15
9:30	Junior Radio Journal	Breakfast Club	The Bandwagon	Recordings	Daily Inspirations ...	Dewey's Music	9:30
9:45	A. McCullough, Songs .	Breakfast Club	Mann and Irwin	Recordings	Italian Radio Review..	Organ Music	9:45
10:00	Press Radio News.....	Smackout, Comedy ..	Buddy Clark	Mellow Moments	The Merrymakers	Children's Talks	10:00
10:15	Morning Parade	Edward McHugh	Song Album	Carlton-Shaw, Songs .	Organ Concert	The Harmony Boys...	10:15
10:30	Morning Parade	Cooking School	Francine-Bachelors ..	Children's Program ..	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:30
10:45	Morning Parade	Musicale	Knox Manning	Children's Program ..	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:45
11:00	The Banjoleers	Homeymooners	Music Conservatory	Feature Forecaster ..	Cowboy Troubadors ..	Junior Radio School...	11:00
11:15	Enzie Nelson Winners	Tony Wons	Music Conservatory	Recordings	Xste Kuddles Klub	Junior Radio School...	11:15
11:30	Dawn Lover's Lane..	Women's Clubs	Music Conservatory	Recordings	Xste Kuddles Klub	Junior Radio School...	11:30
11:45	Dawn Lover's Lane..	Women's Clubs	Music Conservatory .	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Junior Radio School...	11:45
12:00	The Minute Men.....	Weather Reports	Recordings	Concert Miniatures....	Organ Music	Robbins' Music	12:00
12:15	"The Goofs"	Farmer's Almanac ..	Recordings	Concert Miniatures....	Organ Music	Hector's Ensemble	12:15
12:30	"The Goofs"	Grange Program	S Cardinal Broadcast	Farm-Garden Chat....	Settlement House Party	Farm-Garden Chat	12:30
12:45	Stock Quotations	Grange Program	S Cardinal Broadcast	The Sophisticates....	Settlement House Party	Leland Rogers, Songs .	12:45
1:00	Battles' Ensemble	Grange Program	S Cardinal Broadcast	La Rosa Program.....	Music-Nonsense	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15	Battles' Ensemble	Grange Program	S Cardinal Broadcast	La Rosa Program.....	Music-Nonsense	Meehan's Music	1:15
1:30	The People's Lobby	4-H Club Program...	.....	Poetic Strings	Ed Brenner, Songs	Happy Mountaineers ..	1:30
1:45	The People's Lobby	Market News	Recordings	"World Fellowship"..	Edwark Hawkins, Songs	Humbert's Music	1:45
2:00	The People's Lobby	Saturday Melodies ..	Penico's Music	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Short Story Editor....	Federal Housing Talk .	2:00
2:15	The People's Lobby	Saturday Melodies ..	Penico's Music	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Studio Revue	Magic Strings	2:15
2:30	The Week-Enders	Miniature Theatre	Mickey of the Circus	Yankee Singers.....	Robert Berry, Songs ..	Gems of Melody	2:30
2:45	The Week-Enders	Miniature Theatre	Mickey of the Circus	.....	All Star Revue	Gems of Melody	2:45

'OH, JAKE, YOUR ERRAND BOY ARRIVED'

By JOYCE DANA

If the younger generation around your house have finished with "Wanna buy a duck," they're probably telling you these days "Jake sent me."

That's Schlepperman.

His "Hello, stranger," is getting laughs at the Metropolitan this week, but meantime there have been a few million radio fans who have waited for and welcomed his not anways timely but very funny arrival on Jack Benny's program week after week.

Schlepperman's name was pinned on him just prior to his advent on the air. Up until then, and for 20 years, he'd been Sam Hearn, rube violinist, dialectician extraordinary, and always working.

But at the Friars' Club a few months ago, he put on a sketch. It was all in fun, but Jack Benny, who's learned his way around, too, heard it. Exit, Sam Hearn. Enter Schlepperman.

He's still Sam Hearn to his friends, though. There are those who chuckle at the Hebrew from the Bronx on Benny's program who remember back some 19 years ago when the boy who had studied at the German conservatory in New York, and played the violin better then most, got his first job. It was in burlesque, and it was in Fall River.

From there Sam went to vaudeville. From there to "Good Boy," the "Passing Show," and other Broadway musicals.

He still plays the fiddle, too. He plays Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois," Ibert's "Little White Donkey," a Franck Sonata now and then.

That's reserved mostly for quieter moments than you'll find either front or back stage at the Met these days. Out front he new friends are laughing with him and at his newest and funniest gags. Back stage his old friends are gathering.

Incidentally he got that first burlesque job by answering an ad and giving a single audition. He says it can't be done now.

We think Schlepperman could do it all over again.

JOE CHAPPLE On Comfort Program

The Coward Comfort Radio Circle program, featuring Joe Mitchell Chapple, Comfort philosopher, will be broadcast from Station WEEI, beginning Monday, April 22.

Mr. Chapple during his broadcasts in Boston has gained many thousands of friends through his cheery voice which bids the world good morning every day at 7.30 a. m.

The time of the broadcasts will not be changed.

Closed Today

All liquor stores were ordered closed today, Patriots' Day. In accordance with the holiday law, the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission announced that no package goods stores selling liquor will be allowed to do business.

ABOUT FACES

ART. MOGER

NAMES OF 3 KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERA WINNERS TOMORROW!
NOW PLAYING AT THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE
WHAT STAR HERE IS APPEARED IN A PICTURE WHICH HOLDS ALL BOX-OFFICE RECORDS ?
LETTER
©1935

The world's greatest entertainers! Yessir! You'll recognize many of your favorite Hollywood stars as they all appear today at the famous Metropolitan theater in "Go Into Your Dance."

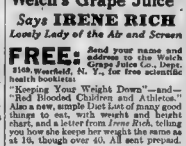
Then the stage presents another group of scintillating artists in a fast-moving revue, "Radio Ramblers."

Today's "About Faces" drawing is the fifth in this weeks' series. After you have completed the set of six drawings mail them in to the "About Faces" Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Again this week, three luxurious Keystone movie cameras are given FREE!

Additional awards include 30 guest theater tickets and $15 in cash, each week.

Overweight?



"Eat Sensibly—Drink Welch's Grape Juice"
Says IRENE RICH
Lovely Lady of the Air and Screen

FREE: Send your name and address to the Welch Grape Juice Co., Dept. 8160, Westfield, N. Y., for free scientific health booklets:

"Keeping Your Weight Down"—and—"Red Blooded Children and Athletes." Also a new, simple Diet List of many good things to eat, with weights and height chart, and a letter from *Irene Rich*, telling you how she keeps her weight the same as at 16, though over 40. All sent prepaid.

TONIGHT
IRENE RICH
WBZ—8 o'clock

Welch GRAPE JUICE

Boys and Girls!
BEGINNING TODAY
•
YOUR FAVORITE RADIO FEATURE
JACK ARMSTRONG
THE ALL-AMERICAN BOY
•
on Station
WEEI
at
5:30 P. M.
•
TODAY AND EVERY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Radio Questions, Answers

Mary G.

Q—Can you tell us why we do not hear "Skippy" any more through WAAB waves?

A—This recent series has concluded and renewed sponsorship is sought and expected to develop within a few weeks.

Q—Did we read that Rudy Vallee was coming to Boston in person next week and will be broadcast from here? This will settle a discussion. R. H., of Weymouth

A—He is slated to arrive one week from today, the 26th. He is doubtful about broadcasting from here and will probably return to New York.

Q—What are the rules and where should one write concerning "The Princess Pat Contest" on the air?

Grateful, of Gardner

A—We cannot enter upon outlining contest details, there are too many. Suggest you address the sponsorship or the station where you hear the announcements.

Q—Is Bradley Kincaid now on the air? What station? Where can we obtain a picture of Jack Benny? A. T., of Boston.

A—Not regularly. Consult the daily schedules, he may be given a permanent program place within ten days. Write to the National Broadcasting Company, Radio City, New York, N. Y.

Q—Can you advise us about the "K-7" spy story and what happened to it? It was on WEEI waves. J. E. G., of Allston.

A—The sponsorship expired and new backing must be found and that is often difficult, even for the best broadcasts when the contracts run out.

Q—Is the voice of Geraldine Farrar now on the air, and where should we send her a letter?

M. R., of East Boston.

A—Not now, since the opera season of broadcasting has concluded. Send your letter to the Metropolitan Opera House, New York city, N. Y.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the answers you seek.

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USE SAFE STORAGE
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CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY — GOOD FRIDAY

DORCHESTER

MAGNET — "MORNING'S CHILD" — Edw. Arnold N. Morley — "Home on the Range" — Lyons & Lyons, Songs

BACK BAY

ASTHENS — "LADY BY CHOICE" — May Robson-C. Lombard — "PRINCETON AND THE LADY" — Dan Alan-Hynes Lay

Radio Contest on Stage — Fred Waring-Ginger Rogers — "FLYING DOWN TO RIO" — Ben Yost-Jan Garber — HOLLYWOOD ANGELS — Eve. Shows at 7:45

MANCHESTER THEATRE — TEL. MANCHESTER 1170

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON — "The Winning Ticket" — Lee Carrillo-Ted Healy — "MAYBE IT'S LOVE" — Ginger Rogers-Frank Morgan

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT — FORMERLY EMPRESS — Robert Montgomery — "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL" — Neil Hamilton-Sally Eilers — Jean Hersholt-Betty Furness — ROCKY AMBROSE

MALDEN

FREE PARKING — GRANADA — CONT. PERFORMANCE — Charles Laughton-Reggie of Red Sage — Burt Hamilton—"POSITIVE LADY" — Burt Sat.—"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"

MALDEN

STRAND — "Grand Old Girl" — Mary Astor-Lionel Barrymore — SCHOOL FOR BRIDES — Cheek to Cheek — Thurs., Fri., Eve.

MYSTIC — Shirley Temple — "LITTLE COLONEL" — 2 Love-Y Musicales — "UNDER PRESSURE"

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE — EDMUND LOWE — VICTOR McLAGLEN — "QUEST HOTEL MURDER" — "Pat" Patterson — "LOTTERY LOVER" — Vaudeville Tonight

ROXBURY

ROXBURY — Claudette COLBERT — Charles BOYER — THE Gilded LILY — STATE

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL Sq. — SALL SQ. — Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter — "One More Spring" — —ALSO— "PRESCOTT KID" — Sat. 12 P. M. & Sat. Night

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville — Jean Blondell, "Kansas City Princess" — Onslow Stevens, "I CAN'T ESCAPE"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "The Passion Play" — "SONS OF STEEL" — Chas. Starrett

SOUTH END

Mat. 10c Eve. 10c-20c — NATIONAL — Claudette Colbert — "GILDED LILY" — Warner Baxter — "Fighting Trooper" — Every Sat. Cont. Night

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VEAL LEGS "FOR EASTER" NEW ENGLAND DRESSED lb 18c

FRESH FROM OUR OWN SUNLIGHT BAKERY! !

HOT + CROSS + BUNS 2 DOZ 29c

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JAMAICA PLAIN—666 Center St. ALLSTON—137 Harvard Ave. SOUTH BOSTON—423 Broadway

Heaven High—Hell Deep

By Norman Archibald

Captured Americans Moved Again

Six months after the United States declared war I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun we talked, dreamed flying night and day. A test pilot was killed, but his death didn't cool my love for flying. Then suddenly Beauchamp and I were ordered to report to the First Pursuit Group. I was assigned to a beautiful new plane, a Spad. I was a German pilot captured. Ordered out to fly low and fire into the enemy's trenches, my friend Beauchamp was killed. I was heartbroken. Then one day my plane was shot down. When I regained consciousness I found myself badly bruised but no bones broken; my memory, however, was gone. But returning to my squadron I went at once on another patrol. Again my plane was crippled. This time I crashed on German soil. As a prisoner of Germany, I met two other American aviators. On the fifth day we were sent to the prison at Karlsruhe. Here we were allowed only two unpalatable meals a day. We were sick and starving. One day we were allowed out in the yard. Someone spoke to me: "Cheerio."

Twenty-four guards, shouldering rifles, form a cordon around us.

That voice! That inimitable voice! Same word . . . same inflection . . . is it the mystery prisoner of Conflans? Where is he, where, where, and looking I call, "Cheerio! . . . here, come over here."

A tall chap, about twenty, ambles over. Loose arms swing, long legs stride, and sun glints in his light wavy hair. A Blue-boy grown up. A Prince Charming comes to life. Features, chiseled from Dresden china, are pinched and drawn.

His face, although haggard and lined, is delicately aesthetic. He smiles; deep blue eyes reflect the undaunted spirit of an ardent optimist.

Hope ever whispered a flattering tale to this young Englishman.

"I knew your voice." We shake hands. "You cheered me up a lot calling across the hall and . . ."

"What a fuss you made! Ripping, simply ripping. And demanding things. By Jove it was jolly! That's the way, at first, but"—indicating the others—"not after a real taste of it."

An American limps over. His gaunt face, shriveled and tender from severe burns, twitches. A finger, burned to the bone, is stiff and crooked. He smiles, painfully.

A scorched uniform is full of burnt holes. Silver wings glisten on his breast. An aviator!

Reserved, he modestly explains he was shot down in flames. Shot down in flames and still alive. Inconceivable! To fall, in a burning plane, down, down with the rush of wind fanning the licking fires and survive? Miraculous!

"What squadron?" We are spellbound.

"The 85th," he answers proudly. "What! The 85th? That's my squadron." I grab him. "The 85th! Good God, are you McKeown?"

News

"Yes." He seems embarrassed.

The sad story of McKeown was well known.

A wonderful fellow, they told me, shot down in flames . . . dead.

McKeown is ill, but his first thought is of the squadron and he asks eagerly, "Did Thompson ever return?"

He was missing for two days before they got me."

"He was captured on July 5th." I tell him. "No details, but he is a prisoner somewhere."

"What about the rest of the bunch?" His fears are plain.

"Lynn, Russell, Roosevelt, Curry and Blodgett are dead."

He winces.

"Dusty Rhodes was captured July 7th, the same day you were shot down.

"Purvear was taken prisoner July 26th; heard anything about him?"

He does not answer.

"Montague was captured on July 31st. Did you know Cosgrain, too, was a prisoner?"

"Yes." His voice is far away. "They sent him to Northern Prussia for punishment."

Longing broods ward France. He mentally counts the casualties of the 85th says he. With you and me that makes 12. Wonder how many more?" He ceases.

"But I have good news for you," waiting to hear him up. "The Group received 38 officially confirmed victories at Chateau Thierry and only lost 36 pilots."

His pathetic face brightens.

"One more chance at the Huns! One more and I'd be satisfied . . . just one more," he says.

He is bitter. His only ambition is another crack at the Huns. He wants to escape. It is an obsession.

Why so relentless? Why so revengeful?

He tells us.

On July 7, patrolling over the Chateau Thierry front three Folkers dove down on McKeown. Machine gun bullets sailed by snowwisps poured at him.

McKeown, turning, accepted combat and fired. A dog fight. Three to one. The trio of Folkers, swerving, diving, zooming and spitting deadly fire; the one American fighting tenaciously, for his life. A death combat.

Death by Fire

The odds were too great. A game, single-handed fight was lost. Explosive bullets struck the gas tank and McKeown's plane burst into flames. Fire!

He was caught in a flaming death trap and the Fokkers, satisfied, flew away.

Death by fire! Fire! . . .

The airman's most feared enemy. At five thousand feet a swift downward plunge, to extinguish the flames, only added fuel to the seething furnace.

Down, down, down—plunging, he was burning to death.

The intense heat was overpowering. He was burning alive.

"I didn't want to die—but the fabric was burned from the wings . . . knew what that meant so, holding back the stick, tried to glide to Allied ground. Somehow—I wanted to be buried on our own soil—but the torture, the flames—and to end it all, to end it, quickly—I nosed into the ground."

CRASH!

The small burning coffin was soon a charred wreckage but McKeown, thrown clear, lay nearby and when picked up by the Germans was still breathing. A miracle.

His seared body was put on a manure pile until—hours later—in the back of a horse-drawn wagon it bumped over a dirt road.

For a second, conscious, he opened his eyes and two Huns, holding rifles over his head, were zealously guarding their human prize of half-dead misery.

Two months passed, months of delirium and agony.

His leg, face and hand were burned to the bone. Amputate the leg? Why trouble the doctors?

Useless waste of energy! Soon he will die. He heard that.

"Doctor . . ."

"Ja, ja."

"My pocket—my picture, doctor!"

A locket, a little golden locket with the miniature of a girl, was in an inside pocket of his uniform. He wanted it—to die with. He wanted it—to hold—to hold within his hand when he was going.

"My locket, doctor!—please . . ."

But the Germans refused to let him have it.

By cheating death he saved his leg and recovery was probable. Luck.

Six weeks passed and the first dirty bandage had never been removed, the leg was torturing McKeown, and other men in the hospital insisted on some treatment.

Finally, after bitter complaints a doctor unrolled the bandage and proceeded to scrape the maggoty mass from the tender bone.

Oblivion again.

Then hot delirium and, with illusions of the Germans trying to kill him, he tried to leap out of the window. Time and again Allied comrades held him, saved him from himself.

His superhuman spirit and the help of his friends pulled him through his greatest battle.

"I'm fine now," he tells us.

God bless such a man!

"Want to escape, get back to the squadron and fly again."

Weak, half-healed, far from well he would settle with the Huns later. McKeown was credited with shooting down two of the three Fokkers which had attacked him. A costly victory. Another war hero!

Lawson, Foster, McKeown and four American prisoners in a prison courtyard . . . four aviators, four pilots shot down in action.

Precious companionship!

Precious moments of throbbing ecstasy. Twenty minutes; time is up; no dallying. The guards are taking us away.

"Good-bye . . . Good-bye." Lawson and Foster are dragged off.

"Good-bye, Archibald." McKeown smiles and, held tight by a guard, hobbles off.

"Cheerio! . . . Cheerio!" The voice of the Englishman is almost God-like.

Rushed up four flights of stairs, I am again in my dark room, alone.

Hunger Returns

Hunger, half-forgotten, returns. How long will they starve me? Hunger? Bosh! Think of McKeown.

Solitary confinement; isolated from fellow-men; how this room stinks after the fresh outdoors.

The pail in the corner . . . putrid. When will they empty it? God! What a filthy hole . . . !

Early that afternoon a guard comes for me.

Where now? A pleasant surprise as, shoved through a door, I am in a room with Lawson and Foster.

Lawson, buoyant and cheerful, is a different person than when in the courtyard.

"What's happened?" I asked, wondering what could so exhilarate him.

His eyes, wet with happiness, twinkled. "This place is only temporary. We're going to be moved to the main camp tomorrow," he beams. "An Englishman in the yard told me so."

Could it be true? Perhaps; we three were together; there was a reason. Foster, eyes shut, lying on the bed says nothing. His face is flushed, his forehead damp and his body limp.

"What's the matter?" I go over but he does not speak.

"He's ill," whispers Lawson, "says he's been sick for days. Was lying down when they came for him but felt better outdoors.

Climbing up the stairs finished him; he just collapsed."

We decide he has the flu.

Long into the night, sitting in the dark, we discuss our chances of moving. Foster, restless, his head not with fever, worries us. We must watch him; we will not sleep. But contemplating good news in the morning, we unwillingly doze off.

Daylight, grim through the grating. Foster, eyes shining and cheeks burning, wonders if we will go. The door opens, about ten o'clock.

HOPE AGAIN

As we walk out of this dark, smelly room Hope again walks with us. The main camp; at last we are going to the main camp; the large permanent camp at Karlsruhe!

Air, companionships and walking privileges are again dreamed of. It will save Foster; he is weak and trembling.

Twenty Allied prisoners line up. Twenty-four guards, shouldering rifles, form a cordon around us. Their uniforms are immaculate; their spiked helmets, green visored and embazoned with the crowned spread-eagle, are tightly strapped under their chins. An officer is in command.

His helmet is brightly polished; his boots are shined to a mirrored gloss; his uniform is perfection and a scabbard dangles at his side.

We are about to depart. The leader twirls his mustache, draws his saber and, with great pomp and military splendor, gives a command. Through the streets of Karlsruh he leads the Mock Triumphant Procession.

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Will the new prison be any more inhuman than the old? Don't miss tomorrow's chapter in the Boston Evening American.

The Limping Peacock. Tattoed on the Back of a Murdered Chinese. It Led the Famous Detective Bertillon to a Secret Cache of Stolen Jewelry. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 21st Boston Sunday Advertiser.

PERSONAL

FOLLY.—Let's make it the Happiest Easter ever . . . buy $25 —and I'll buy the wedding Ring at the Washington Jewelry Co. They give a gift with each ring. —MACK.

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RAINBOW ST. RYE WHISKEY 100 PROOF

For real flavor and value try this sensational 100 proof whiskey. $1.59 Quart

85¢ Pint

TOWN CRIER Str. Rye Whiskey 90 PROOF

$1.25 QT. 69¢ PT.

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WHAT AN EASTER LINE-UP!

Do not confuse these liquors with those of inferior quality. Big volume and quick turnover make these low prices possible on highest quality liquors. Money back guarantee if not satisfied.

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95¢ Pint Where else could you get this value? $1.75 Quart

KENTUCKY WINNER
75¢ Pint Straight Rye or Bourbon 90 Proof $1.39 Quart

TOWN CRIER GIN
63¢ Pint 85 Proof London Dry Distilled $1.19 Quart

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Port—Sherry Muscatel 2 Large Bottles 95¢

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$1.39 A PINT

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Brookfield Market, cor. West Newton and Huntington Ave. (opp. Mechanics Bldg.)
Huntington Market, 301 Huntington Ave.
Rosen's Market, 357 Columbus Ave., Boston
Folsom's Market, 1368 Washington St., Boston
Beacon Hill Package Store, 79 Charles St.
Kahn's Market, 155 Broadway, South Boston

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON-BROOKLINE
Victory Market, 103 Brighton Ave., Allston
Warren Hall Market, 329 Washton St., Brighton (Opposite Egyptian Theatre)
Gray's Market, 8 Tremont St., Brighton
Harvard Wine and Liquor Co., 258 Harvard St.

DORCHESTER
Minot Stores, Inc., 373 Neponset Ave., Dorchester
United Provision Co., 840 Washington St., Dor.
Adduci Bros., 926 Bowdoin St., Dorchester

MATTAPAN
Blue Hills Wine Co., 1600A Blue Hill Ave. (OPPOSITE ORIENTAL THEATRE)

ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE
Lodgen's Market, 13 Corinth St., Roslindale
Magnolia Market, 669 Dudley St., Roxbury
Ruffield Bros., 121-123 Warren St., Roxbury
Wernon Market, 72 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury
Manhattan Beef Co., Roxbury Crossing

SOMERVILLE
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It will cost you only $19.75 to be well dressed this easter . . to wear the color you prefer and the pattern you look best in . . the model that suits your fancy and fits your particular figure. It doesn't make any difference, what model you may have in mind, whether it be a sport style or a conservative creation . . if it's new and it's good you'll find it here in the tremendous selection of garments just in from our own tailor plants. The models are designed to fit every type of man, whether you are a perfect 36 or a pleasingly plump 52 stout. It only requires a few minutes of your time to prove to your entire satisfaction that Howard quality is phenomenal at Howard's one low price. Come in today or tomorrow . . it will be worth your while.

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BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9

New York Philadelphia Brooklyn Providence Jamaica, L.I. Pittsburgh Jersey City Boston Newark Syracuse

DODGERS WHIP BRAVES IN A. M. TILT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1935 13

AUSTEN LAKE on Marathon Cutbacks, *Or Leaves From* The B. A. A.'s Album

Austen Lake

ONE OF THE EVENTS that makes sport writing a goofy joy starts at noon today in a bush-bordered, country lane at Hopkinton. The B. A. A. Marathon, or poor man's pleasure, when a multitude of athletic workmen, including bricklayers, carpenters, milkmen, go shuffling and suffering for the sake of a sprig of laurel, a silver ornament, a plate of ice-cream and the sheer delight of making their legs go.

As one who has followed this strange cavalcade over the years from comfortable cushions, I have my memories. As for example:

1920—Jimmy Henigan laboring in the lead at Brae-Burn, and Arthur Roth sneering "Goodbye Jimmy" as he passed and drew slowly away. And behind Roth and Henigan the dark-skinned figure of an unknown, Peter Trivoulides, gaining doggedly and finally passing the faltering sneerer at the Harvard club to go on and win. Trivoulides, the restaurant bus boy, who won fleeting fame and then faded into the limbo of half-forgotten men.

1922, '23 and '24—Lean Clarence DeMar and his rocking-horse lope running with the mechanical precision of an aero-motor, the monotonous perfection of his pace making the long grind seem simple.

* * *

Joie Ray's Bleeding Stumps

1925—CHUCK MELLOR, with heavy mittens on his hands and thicknesses of newspaper stuffed under his shirt to offset the bleak April winds and the swirl of snow. Mellor stuffing his cheeks with eating tobacco until the side of his face looked swollen like an ulcerated tooth, Mellor plodding along, looking curiously at the crowd as he ran, a tourist spectator to his own triumph and finishing freshly indifferent.

1926—Albin Stenroos, the 1924 Finnish Olympic champion and high favorite, racing shoulder to shoulder with Johnny Miles, the unknown Nova Scotian. And Miles pulling away from the stomach-sick Finn on the Newton hills to create a new course record and ask "Who was that guy?" meaning Stenroos.

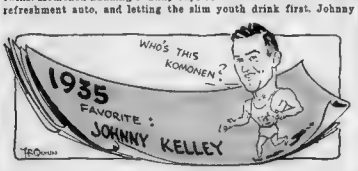
1928—The immortal, lion-hearted Joie Ray running his first Marathon in the hope of making the U. S. Olympic team, and slogging along with his shoes moist with blood and his heels twin, red smears, so that, after finishing third, his shoes were cut from his feet, lifting lengths of skin and flesh. Ray on crutches, threatened with septic poisoning for the next two weeks.

* * *

Lights That Failed

1932—JOHNNY McLEOD leading the field at Coolidge Corner by so long a margin that the following runners were not yet in sight. And Johnny, after breaking all records to that point, growing pale from stomach cramps and nausea so that his face was suddenly gray, his eyes staring and his lips slack as he wobbled to a walk and let the rest of the herd go by, to finish 27th. DeBruyn, the stolid, thickset Tenton with a build like a wrestler, being crowned the winner while Johnny was being carted off by the heels.

1934—Dave Komonen, the blocky Canadian Finn, and Johnny Kelly, slender Arlington lad, matching stride for stride like Siamese twins. Komonen handing Johnny cups of water that came from the refreshment auto, and letting the slim youth drink first. Johnny



sharing lemon halves, bestowed from the sidelines, and the two jogging and slupping the bitter juices as they ran. And finally Komonen giving a farewell, friendly grin over his shoulder as he turned down Beacon street and began his final spurt.

* * *

American Plays Easter Rabbit

THOUGH THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S Egg Hunt at Franklin Park tomorrow morning does not come under the label of athletics, it does come under the head of pure sport.

If you doubt it, go out to woodsy, rock-studded acres where 25,000 excited youngsters will poke and ferret for the colored trophies.

No adventurers ever hunted for pirate treasure more earnestly than the tots go snooping among the ferns, bushes and cairns.

Comic part comes tonight, shortly after dusk, when portly, bald George Grimm goes out to the scene with large baskets of colored hen-fruit and, like the Easter version of Santa Claus, hides the hard-boiled globes here, there and anywhere.

His aides are a squad of burly Boston cops, the lantern-jawed types who bark at you from street crossings and yammer about overtime parking.

Picture the bluecoats scrambling in the moonlight with armfuls of bright tinted eggs, spotting them cannily in the underbrush like uniformed Easter rabbits.

* * *

UMPIRING BEHIND THE PLATE has its problems. Catcher Gus Mancuso of the Giants complained because Umpire Charley Rigler was leaning his chin on his shoulder and his pouter-pigeon chest on his back.

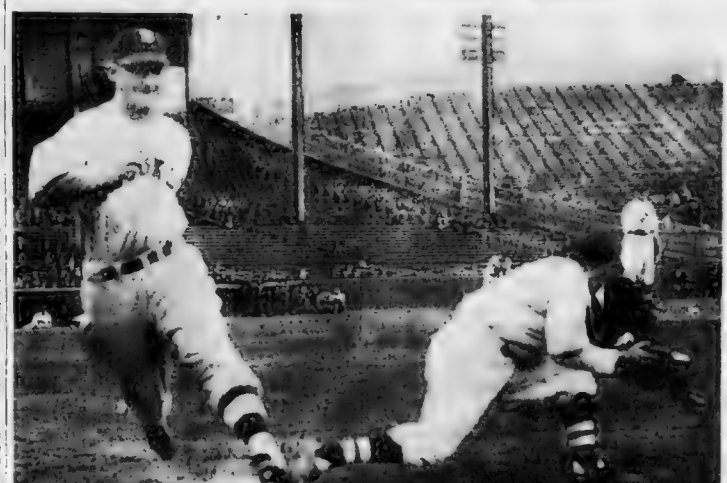
Gus did not mind that so much as that Charley gave him an unconscious shove just as the ball reached the glove and interfered with his throwing to the bases.

Rigler and most other plate umpires are tall enough to see over a catcher with a baby-blimp body like Francis Hogan of the Braves. But short-statured men like Babe Pinelli and Bill Stewart have to duck off to the side and measure the balls and strikes at an angle, making their difficult task doubly hard.

Incidentally, Rigler is the umpire who, after being injured in an auto accident last winter, announced his inability to serve this year.

That, apparently, was to lend strength to his law suit for damages. Having settled it satisfactorily, Charles returned to the job, none the worse for his experience, though richer in pocket.

CASEY'S "STOOGES" HUMBLE BRAVES



Boyle of Dodgers safe at first base in the seventh inning on his infield rap. Trying for a double play, Mallon's throw to Jordan was short of retiring Boyle on this play.

Sam Leslie skids into third base after his vicious three base hit in the sixth inning. A double by Cuccinello scored Leslie standing up as these Dodgers played a

Betts Belted CLARK HURLS BROOKLYN TO VICTORY

By Joe Cashman

Braves Field, April 19—The morning scene bewildered our Braves. In their first start since their victory in Tuesday's opener, the Tribesmen suffered their first defeat of the season when they went down 4 to 2 in the opener of a four-game series with Brooklyn's greatly improved Dodgers.

The Dodgers sewed up the game early by landing on Walter "Huck" Betts, for four runs in the second and third innings.

William Watson Clark, once great southpaw, who is attempting a come-back after being on the shelf two years with a bad arm, went the distance for the Stengel stooges He yielded but one earned run. He also knocked in two runs

Bob Smith, who relieved Betts, also was brilliant, turning in six scoreless innings.

Babe Ruth, playing eight innings in left field, failed to find the range of the fences but smashed out two scorching singles and drew a walk in four times up

Large Francis Hogan made two hits and drove in the Tribe's earned run

The little second sacker started the hostiles off on a three-run rally in the second and knocked in the fourth tally in the third.

The Braves jumped into the lead in the first inning, when Mallon singled with one gone, raced to third on the first of Ruth's singles and continued on home when Boyle's throw to third rolled to the stands.

Clark to Rescue

After Cuccinello opened the second with a single, Taylor and Stripp followed suit for a run. Lopez advanced both runners with a sacrifice and Clark rescued the pair with a single.

Sam Leslie tripled and Cuccinello doubled for the third inning run. The Tribe's second and final marker was chalked up in the first when Jordan doubled and Hogan singled

A crowd of 5000, including Governor Curley, took advantage of the first real baseball weather to watch the battle.

FIRST INNING

DODGERS—Urbanski threw out Boyle. Frey fanned. Koenecke singled to center. Leslie flied to Lee. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Clark tossed out Urbanski. Mallon singled. Ruth singled to right, sending Mallon to third. Mallon scored and Ruth went to second when Boyle threw the return throw wild to third. Berger lined to Stripp and Ruth was doubled off second, Stripp to Cuccinello. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

DODGERS—Cuccinello singled to right. Taylor beat out a bunt toward second, Cuccinello stopping at second. Stripp singled to center, scoring Cuccinello, Taylor stopping at second. Lopez sacrificed, Betts to Jordan, Clark singled to right, scoring Taylor and Stripp. Boyle hit into a double play, Mallon to Urbanski to Jordan. THREE RUNS.

BRAVES—Frey threw out Whitney. Lee flied to Taylor. Cuccinello threw out Jordan. NO RUNS

THIRD INNING

DODGERS—Frey fouled to Urbanski. Koenecke flied to Berger Leslie tripled to deep right center Cuccinello doubled to left, scoring Leslie. Mallon tossed out Taylor ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Hogan singled to left Mowry batted for Betts and forced Hogan Frey to Cuccinello. Urbanski hit into a double play, Cuccinello to Frey to Leslie. NO RUNS

FOURTH INNING

DODGERS—Smith now pitching for Boston. Urbanski threw out Stripp. Lopez walked. Clark flied to Ruth. Boyle lifted to Lee. NO RUNS

BRAVES—Mallon was safe when Frey threw wild to first. Ruth fanned and Mallon went out stealing, Lopez to Frey. Berger singled to center. Whitney forced Berger. Frey to Cuccinello. NO RUNS

FIFTH INNING

DODGERS—Frey flied to Berger Koenecke fanned. Leslie popped to Jordan. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Lee doubled off the left field wall. Jordan grounded out to Leslie, Lee taking third Hogan singled to right scoring Lee Smith forced Hogan. Stripp to Cuccinello. Urbanski walked. Mallon forced Urbanski, Stripp to Cuccinello. ONE RUN

SIXTH INNING

DODGERS — Cuccinello struck out, Taylor singled to right. Stripp singled to right, Taylor stopping at second. Lopez hit into a double play, Smith to Urbanski to Jordan. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Ruth singled to right. Berger hit into a double play, Stripp to Cuccinello to Leslie. Whitney singled to center. Cuccinello tossed out Lee. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

DODGERS—Clark singled to right. Boyle forced Clark, Smith to Urbanski. Frey fouled to Jordan. Koenecke flied to Berger. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Jordan popped to Cuccinello. Hogan went out the same way. Stripp tossed out Smith. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

DODGERS—Mallon threw out Leslie. Cuccinello fouled to Hogan. Taylor doubled to right. Stripp fanned. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Stripp threw out Urbanski. Mallon went out the same way. Ruth walked. Tyler ran for Ruth. Berger forced Tyler, Frey to Cuccinello. NO RUNS

NINTH INNING

DODGERS—Thompson went to left field for Boston. Mallon threw out Lopez. Clark popped to Mallon. Boyle walked. Frey lifted to Lee. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Whitney singled to center. Lee hit into a double play, Strip to Cuccinello to Leslie. Jordan lined to Boyle. NO RUNS.

BOX SCORE 1st Game

BRAVES

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Urbanski, ss	5	0	0	4	4	0
Mallon, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Ruth, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Thompson, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berger, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Lee, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Hogan, c	3	0	2	5	0	0
Betts, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
aMowry	1	0	0	0	0	0
bTyler	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	9	27	11	0

DODGERS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Boyle, rf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Frey, ss	5	0	0	2	5	1
Koenecke, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Leslie, 1b	4	1	2	12	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	1	2	3	4	0
Taylor, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Stripp, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Lopez, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Clark, p	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	11	27	13	1

aBatted for Betts in 3rd.
bRan for Ruth in 8th.

Dodgers	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—4
Braves	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2

Two-base hits—Cuccinello, Lee, Taylor. Three-base hit—Leslie. Base on balls—Off Smith 2, Clark 2. Struck out—By Betts 1, Clark 1, Smith 3. Sacrifice hits—Lopez. Double plays—Stripp to Cuccinello, Mallon to Urbanski to Jordan, Cuccinello to Frey to Leslie, Smith to Urbanski to Jordan, Stripp to Cuccinello to Leslie, Stripp to Cuccinello to Leslie. Umpires—Stark, Pinelli, Rigler.

YACHT TALK At Quincy

The proposed improvements to the Cape Cod Canal, and their effect upon yachting, will be discussed tomorrow evening at the Quincy Yacht Club by Lieutenant E. C. Harwood of the Engineers Corps, United States Army.

Lieutenant Harwood is executive officer of the Boston district and in charge of engineering operations from Provincetown to Eastport

His talk will include a description of the 20 million dollar improvements already underway, and other plans which when completed will make the Canal the widest artificial waterway in the world.

The talk is one of a series sponsored by the Quincy Y. C. under the direction of Fred W. Goeller.

B. C. Fresh. Boast Five Star Hurlers

The Boston College freshman baseball team boasts five of the outstanding ex-schoolboy twirlers in the state on its roster, and Coach Duffy O'Regan bases his season's hopes on this exceptional mound strength

Charlie O Hara former P C high ace, and John "Muggsy" Kelley, ex-Cambridge Latin and Kents Hill sensation, lead the Eaglet hurlers. Both these lads were unanimous all-scholastic choices and hung up many records during their high school careers.

In addition to these two stars, O'Regan has another pair that look to him just as good as the two local twirlers

This pair, Walter LePeisha and Fred Bonin, both of Worcester, are not so well known in this section but were the top of the schoolboy league in their own territory.

James Davis last year's Boston Latin star, and John Cronin complete the B. C. freshman mound staff.

Yankee Sails

Owing to unfavorable weather, the trial spin of Commodore Lambert's Yankee was put over until today.

Bambino Belts PAIR OF SINGLES AND GETS WALK

Given up as a hasbeen due to a lame wing, Watson Clark, better known as Lefty, came back today and hurled Brooklyn to a 4 to 2 win over the Braves this morning.

The Daffiness boys played smart ball all during the A. M. session. The Tribesmen garnered nine bingles, two walks and also benefitted by a pair of errors, but Casey Stengel's stooges forgot their comedy when it was necessary and came through with four sparkling double plays.

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Babe's contribution for the morning was a pair of singles and a walk in four trips to the platter, o had little to do in the eight innings. He had only one fielding chance and he took care of that with great neatness and dispatch.

* * *

Five thousand enthusiasts gave up morning sleep to watch the game. Governor James Michael Curley was present

* * *

Casey Stengel served notice on the Boston fans that he may still be a fun loving lad at heart, but out on the field he is all business, and at present his business is winning ball games.

* * *

The longest clout of the affair was Sam Leslie's long triple in the third with two out. Tony Cuccinello, who handled 13 chances without an error, followed with a blow that was good for two bases to score the Robins' slugging first baseman.

* * *

The Tribe looks as strong defensively as ever They have yet to make their first error

DuCHARME STAYS To Meet Robbins

Maurice Du Charme French grappler, who made such a fine showing in his initial appearance here, has been matched to meet Winn Robbins, the ope time Penn State athlete, in the feature mat bout at Mechanics Building next Tuesday night.

Tech Crew Ready for Yale Race

Coach Bill Haines, whose Technology oarsmen open the college rowing season in the East tomorrow at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, against Yale, today declared his men in top shape for the struggles with the Blue varsity, junior varsity and 150-pound crews

After the long training period, which started when the ice floes were still drifting leisurely down the Charles, Haines declares that this varsity eight of his, the lightest in the history of rowing at M. I. T., will give Yale a bitter struggle tomorrow

In fact, Soloas the Blue has terrific power, Haines is willing to go as far as to predict a win for his varsity crew.

Word from New Haven that Captain Kilbourne, number three in the Eli varsity shell, will not row in the race was bad news to the Yale stalwarts, who only hope he will recover in time for the race, which is to go on at 4 30 in the afternoon

Tech's shells will start Worcesterward tomorrow before sunrise.

Pat Manning will dismantle the shells after a brisk drill this afternoon, remove the riggers, and then place the varsity shell on the carrier which will be used to make the trip up state.

Trotten Dies

Tribal Catcher in 1911 Succumbs

New York, April 19 (INS)—Andrew Milton Trotten, 47, catcher on the Boston Braves in 1911, died in Passavant Hospital, Flushing, today, from an internal throat hemorrhage.

Friend and protege of Frank Bowerman, famous New York Giants catcher, Totten went to work for the New York Telephone Company and caught for the company team after leaving the Braves' roster. He had been a salesman for the Cudahy Packing Company of New York for the last seventeen years.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
Braves vs. Brooklyn
Seats—Adams, Hibbert, 115 Scollay and Braves Field

Chance Sun on Edge for Derby Race Classic

Mr. Boston Danno Back in Town

By Jack Conway

DAN O'MAHONEY is back in town to train for his finish bout, best two falls out of three, with Strangler Lewis at the Garden a week from tonight.

This is the greatest test in the mat career of the 22-year-od Irish champion, who has drawn 250,000 persons to see him wrestle since he came to the United States the latter part of December.

Mr. Boston

Danno has beaten the Daseks, Browning, Steele, Garibaldi, Macsluso, Zaharias and many other wrestlers during his American invasion. Now he clashes with the king of the Old Guard.

Lewis, like Babe Ruth, laughs at the advancing years. His is a great money athlete, and rises to the occasion in his major matches.

When Ed Don George won the heavyweight title from Gus Sonnanberg in Los Angeles, he unwisely took on Lewis. He thought the Strangler was slipping.

Lewis pinned George in straight falls, and knocked off a $100,000 return match between George and Sonnenberg in Boston.

This is why Paul Bowser so strenuously opposed a bout between O'Mahoney and Lewis. Bowser has been drawing record gates with the Irish champion and he didn't wish to put Danno in a spot where he might get knocked off.

* * *

DANNO COCKY

IT WAS O'MAHONEY who insisted upon the Lewis bout. He didn't want it said that an Irish champion was afraid of anybody.

"I defeated Lewis in London regardless what he has to say on the matter," insisted Danno. "I shall repeat in our bout at the Garden.

"The only concern I have about Lewis is his weight. He weighs close to 250 pounds, and I shall have to use all of my strength to toss him over my shoulder after I nail him with my 'Irish Whip.' I have asked Jack McGrath to get me three or four 250-pound sparring partners."

* * *

IRISH BOXERS

The Irish boxers, who will compete in the international amateur bouts at the Garden on April 29, will arrive in Boston on Sunday aboard the S. S. Laconia.

Dan O'Mahoney, Dan Carroll, George Freeman and other members of the Irish-American A. A.'s committee will sail down the harbor to meet the visiting glove wielders.

The international show will feature the Irish boxers against Canadian and American teams. In all, 20 boxers will appear.

In 1931, an Irish Boxing team competed in the Garden against the amateur boxers of the United States, Belgium, and Norway. The show attracted 18,000 fans. International ring matches have always been popular.

Al Delmont will don the padded gloves again next Thursday night when he appears at an athletic night to be conducted by the Ausonia Council, K. of C. Sammy Fuller, Joe Riccioli and Tony Shucco will also appear.

* * *

GREATEST SHOW

I THINK the B. A. A. Marathon is the greatest free show in the world. This event is witnessed each year by between 400,000 and 500,000 persons. Many of the spectators have been watching Marathon races for years.

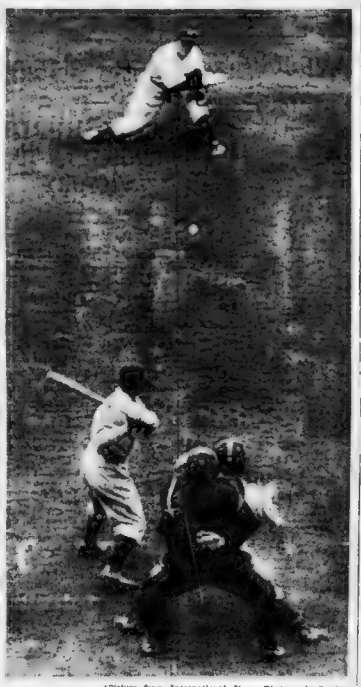
Gus Williams, Boston American staff photographer, tells Walter Kiley he has covered every Marathon race over a period of 30 years. His pictures on the great race are the best in town.

Williams photographed one of the most wonderful track pictures ever to appear in a newspaper. It was while Earl Thomson, formerly of Dartmouth, was setting a world's hurdle record in the Stadium.

Gus placed his camera on the ground near one of the hurdles. He pointed the camera up toward the top of the hurdle and caught Thomson, legs spread like the wings of an eagle, clearing the hurdle at top speed.

You will like Gus' pictures on today's race.

LAWRENCE LOOPER



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Johnny Broaca, Lawrence boy, who dazzled the Red Sox into a 4 to 0 defeat yesterday, is depicted here tossing one across at Julius "Moose" Solters, Sox outfielder. Solters is ready to straighten out the pitch, while Bill Dickey is behind the bat. Solters didn't swing, however, and this was a strike.

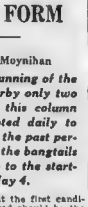
BIG Choice to WIN

FAVORITE IN RARE FORM

By Frank Moynihan

With the running of the Kentucky Derby only two weeks away this column will be devoted daily to the review of the past performances of the bangtails eligible to go to the starting post on May 4.

It is fitting that the first candidate to be reviewed should be the favorite.



Chance Sun is the name. Joseph E. Widener's brown colt by Chance Shot-Sunaibi, by Sun Briar. Bred by the W. S. Kilmer and J. E. Widener Stables before these two partners split, and Widener bought him for $2200 at public auction. Pete Coyne has been training him in his derby preparation.

This son of Chance Shot has started in this Chance Sun teen races, winning three, finishing second five times, and out of the money the other five.

The most spectacular race in the life of this young colt was the Belmont Futurity. In this race he broke sixth in a field of 14 and battled his way to the front, winning by a margin of four lengths.

It was this victory that gave him the title "greatest money winner of the 1934 juvenile class." Also, in the final recording of the year's money getters among all thoroughbreds he was second only to the great Cavalcade. Chance Sun's total winnings were $83,885.

Ross Cup

For First Bay Stater

The first Massachusetts runner to finish in today's Marathon will be presented with the Ross trophy, awarded by Dr. William R. Ross, prominent Boston dentist and sportsman.

The trophy was awarded to Johnny Kelley last year and will become an annual affair.

SHORTEN COURSE

To 129 3-4 Miles

New York, April 19—The course for the eighth annual Albany-New York outboard motor race will be shorter this year by two and one-half miles.

This year the Dyckman street ferry pier will mark the finish of the race, whereas in the seven previous years the finish has been at the Colonial Yacht Club.

The course thus will measure 129¾ miles.

Mat Results

At Canton, O.—George Dusette, 178, France, defeated Stan Buresh, 176, Austria; Marino Mysaster, 180, Charleston, W. Va., won from Ivan Rasputin, 200, Russia, by disqualification.

At Lincoln, Neb.—Ray Steele, 218, Glendale, Cal., pinned Ray Richards, 226, Lincoln; Darrel Dalgarnish 212, St. Louis, threw Lacy Berger, 210, Detroit.

At San Francisco—"Lord" Lansdowne, 175, Utah, outstripped Earl Mortsen, 183, Portland, Ore., two falls out of three; Dude Clark, Jr., Cheyenne, Wyo., threw Imperial La Batte, 178, Montreal, 7:00, Jim Terrill, 177, Italy, pinned Al Mercher, Inc., St. Louis, 7:00; Duke Rapenthal, 180, Milwaukee, strangled Jack Dumaf, 180, Dallas, Tex., 7:08.

Martin Takes Norfolk Run

Borden One Second Behind in 3-Mile Road Race

In a blanket finish, Irving Martin of Somerville won the Norfolk Young Men's Association three-mile novice road race through the streets of Roxbury. His time was 16:31, just one second slower than the record set by Samuel Borden of Roxbury in 1929.

Paul E. Leary of East Weymouth led from the start to within a quarter of a mile of the finish line, when he was passed by Harold Morrison of Dorchester High School.

All of the while Martin was running in third place until he reached Dudley, just a few yards from the finish, when he stepped into the lead by three feet.

Staving off the final efforts of Morrison and Leary he breasted the tape a winner by a scant three feet over Leary and three yards over Morrison.

The Norfolk Club captured the team prize, while the Felix Carroll Cup went to William Cotter who was the first Glennwood Club youth to finish.

The Boys' Scout Trophy went to John Lehey.

1—Irving Martin, Somerville; 2—Harold Morrison, Dorchester High; 3—Paul E. Leary, E. Weymouth; 4—Leo Lineton, Norwood; 5—Daniel Keely, P. J. Foley Club; 6—Ken Libby, unattached; 7—Alton Robbins, unattached; 8—John J. Cronin, Belcher Club; 9—Albert Levine, unattached; 10—George F. Murphy, unattached.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Paul Dean and Joe Medwick, Cardinals—Dean blanked Cubs with eight hits, Medwick hit homer for 1-0 victory.

Gerald Walker, Tigers—Hit double and two singles against White Sox, batted in two runs and stole base.

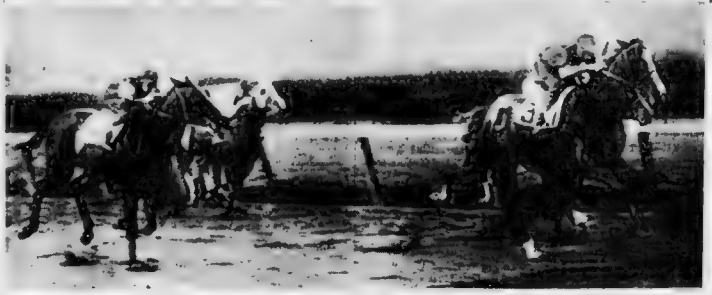
Adolph Camilli, Phillies—Clouted two homers in triumph over Brooklyn, driving in four runs.

Leon Pettit, Senators—Fanned Jimmie Foxx and Bob Johnson in ninth to protect 8-5 edge over Athletics.

Jim Bottomley, Reds—Led attack on Pirates with three hits that brought in three runs.

Johnny Broaca, Yankees—Shut out Red Sox with eight hits, fanning five.

BEFORE RACE BECAME A BREEZE FOR VANDERBILT ENTRY



Down the home stretch in the Hartford Handicap, opening day feature at Havre De Grace. Star Porter is giving A. G. Vanderbilt's Dreel a race at this post but Dreel beat back the challenge to go on and win by almost two lengths. Nautch was in for the show.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Film Stops Maxes' Go

Universal Service Special Cable

Berlin, April 19—Max Schmeling today said the "knock-out" he and his actress wife are giving German film fans will prevent him from meeting Max Baer in a title bout in the United States until August.

He explained:

"If I were beaten, the producers would lose a fortune because people wouldn't come to see the picture."

Then, too, Schmeling added, he is under contract to fight Paolino Uzcudun in Berlin, July 7.

Schmeling explained this:

"I accepted Paolino, who's a pushover, only in order to keep fit. I'll start training the end of May.

Madison Square Garden has tried hard to sign me with Baer, but I must stick to the terms of my present contracts.

"I am perfectly free and eager to fight Baer in August, or afterwards, in Europe or the United States.

"In my opinion, the Baer-Braddock fight will be a flop."

ROSENBLOOM Wins Easily

Hollywood, Cal., April 19 (AP)—Fistic fans of the cinema city were wondering today what might have happened to Charley Massera last night at the Legion Stadium had Maxie Rosenbloom abandoned his slapping tactics and hit the Pittsburgh heavyweight with his fists doubled up.

The ex-light heavyweight champion, boxing's palm artist, flailed his way to a one-sided decision over the Pennsylvanian in a dull 10-round bout which was finished while a goodly share of the cash customers were rapidly emptying the Legion Stadium.

LOUIS-LEVINSKY Bout for Chicago

Chicago, April 19 (AP)—A match between Joe Louis, Detroit Negro heavyweight, and Chicago's irrepressible King Levinsky was in the making today.

Levinsky, home again after that two-round knockout administered by Champion Max Baer, has been offered the opportunity of trying to halt Louis' rush, in the Chicago Stadium, May 10.

TECH '10 Prepares for CLUB TEST

Technology's lacrosse team was to have a practice game this afternoon at Tech Coop field to prepare for the return game with the Boston Lacrosse Club next Wednesday.

Joseph Smedile, Waverly athlete, has joined the Beaver ten, and the stocky freshman, who was with Coach Tommy Rawson's freshman boxing team last year and who will manage the fighters next season, should be a bulwark in the Engineer defense.

Captain Bob Foster, who is also on the baseball team, is a shining light in the team's play to date. The rugged New Yorker has the knack of landing the rubber sphere in the net when goals count most.

Jack Leman and Dave Mathias, hockey players, are two of the husky men whom Coach Tucker is relying upon for a reversal of the score with the Boston Club, which trounced the Beavers in the first bruch.

Big League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
BOSTON	1	0	1.000	—	1.000	.500
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	0	.750	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500	½	.667	.333
Chicago	1	1	.500	½	.667	.333
Brooklyn	1	1	.500	½	.667	.333
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	½	.667	.333
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	1	.500	.250
New York	0	1	.000	1	.500	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	10	16	2
Brooklyn	9	11	1
10 innings			
St. Louis	1	5	1
Chicago	0	8	0

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	9	14	0
Pittsburgh	4	9	2

New York at Boston postponed, cold weather.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston—2 games.
New York at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Washington	2	0	1.000	—	1.000	.667
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	½	1.000	.500
BOSTON	3	1	.667	½	.750	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500	1	.667	.333
Detroit	1	1	.500	1	.667	.333
New York	1	2	.333	1¼	.500	.250
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2	.250	.000
St. Louis	0	2	.000	2	.250	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	7	0
Boston	0	8	0
Washington	6	11	1
Philadelphia	5	10	0

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	5	12	0
Chicago	4	13	0
Cleveland at St. Louis—Cold.			

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed.
Chicago at Detroit.

FREE LIST DIES IN NEW YORK PARKS

AND SPORTS WRITERS ARE HAPPY

By Louis Wedemar

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service.)

New York, April 19—Amid wailing and gnashing of teeth, the free pass to meropolitan baseball has died.

It was injured by the federal tax of ten cents, but now the final blow has been administered by the moguls of the big leagues.

At the Yankees' opening game a 15-cent "service charge" was levied on all passes in addition to the 10-cent federal amusement tax.

When the Dodgers open at Ebbets field in Brooklyn and the Giants at the Polo Grounds, the same assessment will be made, and it will probably be extended soon to all cities where the teams play.

In past years the "free list," amounting to from 500 to 1000 passes a day, has been a feature of baseball games here.

Hours before the games began long lines of aldermen, district leaders, actors, policemen's fathers-in-law and friends of somebody or others have stood at the pass gate waiting for admission.

MEAN, MEAN

As soon as they were allowed to enter they pre-empted the best seats, keeping them from patrons paying the full price.

Sports writers often found their typewriters and telegraph keys appropriated and had to fight for space in which to cover the games.

Where the passes came from has long been a mystery of professional baseball. No one admitted giving them out, but they were all properly signed and countersigned and the gatekeepers had to honor them.

The worst phase of the evil, apparently, was that some of the prominent people to whom the passes originally were issued didn't always use them themselves.

STOLE BALLS

They gave them to friends, many of whom had ball park attaches suspect of being professional kibitzers.

Some of the friends were youngsters who immediately leaped onto the diamond and began interfering with batting practice.

The official explanation of the "service charge" is that it was made necessary by "the excessive cost of operating the pass gate, paying tax ceiling, ticket takers, special police, printing and issuing of passes, postage and bookkeeping."

In addition to this, the "deadheads," as pass users are called, stole baseballs—which cost $1.50 apiece—during the batting practice and caused a lot of damage to property.

At the first game at the Yankee Stadium the 25-cent total charge cut the crowd at the pass gate in half, and sports writers were pleased.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Washington, 6
Low for Day—Chicago, New York, 4.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	—	11	0	1	0	—	—	6
Cleveland	—	—	2	0	1	—	—	3
Chicago	—	—	1	7	3	—	—	11
Detroit	—	—	0	4	4	—	—	10
New York	—	—	0	1	3	—	—	5
Philadelphia	—	—	1	2	5	—	—	7
St. Louis	—	—	1	1	4	—	—	6
Washington	—	—	0	4	6	—	—	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Philadelphia, 10.
Low for Day—Pittsburgh, 4

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	—	—	4	*	*	—	—	6
Brooklyn	—	—	13	*	8	—	—	21
Chicago	—	—	4	*	0	—	—	4
Cincinnati	—	—	6	7	9	—	—	22
New York	—	—	3	*	*	—	—	3
Pittsburgh	—	—	12	3	1	—	—	16
St. Louis	—	—	3	*	*	—	—	20
Philadelphia	—	—	3	*	10	—	—	13

*No Game.

$27.50 Tops

For Carnera, Louis Bout

New York, April 19 (INS)—Judging by the top prices they have put on their tickets, Madison Square Garden and the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, which are promoting the first four big outdoor boxing shows, believe prosperity has already turned the corner.

Here are "prosperity" prices they are counting on getting: Canzoneri-Ambers, $5.50; Rosa-McLarnin, $11; Braddock-Baer, $37.50; Carnera-Louis, $16.50

HUNT MEETS Baer on Friday

St. Louis, April 19 (INS)—Babe Hunt, the Oklahoma battler, has been definitely lined up as the opponent of Max Baer, world's heavyweight boxing champion, when the latter makes his first appearance in St. Louis at the Arena here next Friday night, it was announced today. Baer and Hunt will meet in a four-round bout.

Soph Defeats Captain

Robert Woodward of Belmont, Harvard sophomore stripling, was the toast of the track squad today.

Practically unknown in a track sense, Woodward came from behind to defeat Captain Jack Schau in the 1500-meter run, feature event of the Harvard University handicap meet at the Stadium.

The time was 4 minutes, 9 2-5 seconds, a new Harvard record for the distance.

In the 3200 meters Chuck Hornbostel, former Indian sensation, now a student in the Harvard business school, shaded his teacher, Dean Bay Estes, by a few yards after a ding dong battle.

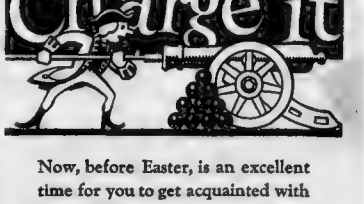
Milton Green was high scorer with firsts in high and low hurdle and third in the 100 meters.

FOX Valley 'Cap IN 13TH RUN

Aurora, Ill., April 19 (INS)—The oldest fixture in Illinois racing will be the feature of the seven-day card at the Aurora track, May 1.

It is the Fox Valley Inaugural Handicap, a six-furlong sprint with a $1200 purse, and this season marks its 13th consecutive running. Although in recent seasons it has been somewhat overshadowed by the addition of such races as the $10,000 Illinois Derby, Washington Classic, and Hawthorne Gold Cup, none of them approaches it in number of consecutive storm runnings.

The Inaugural Handicap was first run at Aurora in 1923 and has been the initial feature of each of the meetings with which Aurora has been opening the Illinois season ever since.



Now, before Easter, is an excellent time for you to get acquainted with Kennedy's - or to renew acquaintances if you haven't been in here recently. Charge purchases made now will be due and payable:

- ONE-THIRD MAY 10
- ONE-THIRD JUNE 10
- BALANCE JULY 10

Let our friendly, capable personnel help you in the selection of your spring wardrobe . . . and then you'll be making an investment in good appearance.

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343 WASHINGTON STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EASTER
Featuring New Easter Fashions In
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SUITS
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$18.75
NO ALTERATION CHARGE
Just arrived! Fresh from the tailor shops! Styles and Fabrics that are positively a "tonic" to your appearance ... Come in and See!
CLOTHING • HATS • SHOES • FURNISHINGS

WISE DUKE IN 3D WILSON'S BEST AT HAVRE

FIT For Victory EFFORT

DESERT CALL IN OPENER

Havre de Grace, Md., April 19 — Commonwealth is the top choice to win the $7500 added Chesapeake Stakes, mile and one-sixteenth feature of the smart card here tomorrow afternoon.

For the day's best bet, I'm stringing along with Wise Duke in the four and one-half furlongs of the third number.

FIRST RACE

DESERT CALL, HIGHEST POINT, DARK WAR

DESERT CALL shipped in from Texas in the proverbial pink. Should make every pole a winning one. HIGHEST POINT and DARK WAR are the main dangers. They are fancied as named.

SECOND RACE

CANDESCENT, FEUDAL LORD, VACILLATE

CANDESCENT has only to run this race in order to lead this indifferent lot under the imaginary wire. FEUDAL LORD experienced a rough journey last time. With clear sailing, he should best the others. VACILLATE for the remainder.

THIRD RACE

WISE DUKE, BLACK MISTRESS, BETH BON

WISE DUKE didn't like the Bowie racing strip, and his lone effort at that point may be tossed into discard. In front of that in Florida, he was a winner over the best juveniles in training. BLACK MISTRESS, a gun from the barrier, will likely be on the front end for as she cares to go. BETH BON is a possibility.

FOURTH RACE

ARMY GAME, TARTAN BETSY, FOREIGN LADY

ARMY GAME is entitled to the top rating on the strength of his clever victory only a few days back. The Christmas colorbearer drubbed Sun Abbot and Kasola in that affair. TARTAN BETSY displayed clever speed in placing to Blessed Again last time out. FOREIGN LADY was a red hot paddock tip last time.

FIFTH RACE

COMMONWEALTH, YOUNG NATIVE, PLATEYE

COMMONWEALTH, one of the winter choices for the Kentucky Derby, come up to this fit as hands can make him. In winning the Endurance Handicap at Bowie last fall, the Jeffords colorbearer stamped himself as a high class race horse. YOUNG NATIVE, just shipped in from New York, is held in high regard by Humming Bob Smith, who rates him as the best three-year-old prospect in the Brookmeade barn. PLATEYE for the short end.

SIXTH RACE

NEWELL, MADLENING, ONLY FOOLIN

NEWELL, freshened up since Miami, is reported on razor edge by the clockers. A duplicate of any one of his good efforts in the South would likely result in brackets. MADDENING, a clever Bowie winner, is strictly the one to fear. ONLY FOOLIN may have been just that Bowie.

SEVENTH RACE

BIG SHOW, POLO BAR, BRASS MONKEY

BIG SHOW appears to have all the best of the weight arrangements in this affair. Under a feather impost of 107 pounds, he should never leave the result in doubt. POLO BAR is heaps better than last effort would indicate. Mayhap, that he'll belong to Friend Hawkins in this affair. BRASS MONKEY has a fighting chance.

Havre Mutuels

For Thursday, April 18

1—2—7 races	$ 87.80
1—2—3—6—7 races	$208.30
7 races	$384.20

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E. L. SPELLMAN CO., Inc.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
I am BARTON BRANDY
For Your Palate

JOE PALOOKA

(SNIFF) H-HAVE YA A GUN C-CONSTABLE?
NOSSIR-R-WE DINNA CARRY 'EM SIR-R. NO NEED FUR THEM.
WE'LL STOP AT SPORTSMAN'S SHOP AND GET THEM KNOBBY! C'MON BUCK UP OLD FRUIT.
DID YOU SEE ANY GIPSIES PASS THIS WAY?
AYE, YESTHER-RDAY AN' TU-R-RAYLIN' PAST. MUST 'AVE STOLEN SOMB SHEER PROBLY HEADED FUR THE CRAG COUNT-R-RY.
PAPA, THE CAMP IS ALL SET UP AND EVERYTHING, ARE WE GOING TO HAVE THE WEDDING CEREMONY TODAY,
I DON'T KNOW IF WE'LL HAVE IT AT ALL NOW MY OAFISH DAUGHTER, APPARENTLY THE AMERICAN IS RICH. WE MIGHT RETURN HIM FOR A GOODLY SUM.
NO-BOO HOO-I WANT HIM, NO-YOU SAID I COULD MARRY HIM!
SHUT YOUR GREAT MOUTH, OH STUPID ONE, OR I SHALL GIVE YOU THE GRANDFATHER OF ALL WHIPPINGS!

The High Country

GRANT 5 Trainers LICENSES

There were five new trainers and one new jockey in New York state today. The Jockey Club granted trainers' licenses to Matt Colford, Raymond Coon, Fred Kraft, Willie Robinson and Joseph Kahn. The jockey who was licensed is A. Parcuma.

Jockeys Wayne Wright and Paul Keester are running a neck and neck race for the honor of America's leading rider of winning horses. Each has ridden 79 victors this year. Keester pulled up even with Wright yesterday when he piloted four scratch Ima Count to victory in the "Cowpuncher" at Arlington Downs.

Requirements to enter the race for the Detroit Challenge Cup on June 29, a $35,000 added weight for age event at a mile and 3-16ths, are unusual and limit the field to a mere handful of horses. The entries are limited to 3-year-olds which have won a total of $20,000—and a single purse of that amount—or 4-year-olds which have earned twice that sum.

RIVAL PROMOTERS DISCUSS FIGHTS

By Bill Corum

New York, April 19—The two boxing promoters of our town, as per the coming outdoor season, at least, are Jimmy Johnston and Mike. Jacobs.

Mr. Johnston represents the Madison Square Garden Corporation and Mr. Jacobs the 20th Century Sporting Club.

The two promoters of our town are men of various and sundry attainments, who have arrived at their present pre-eminence in the boxing world by widely divergent routes.

Johnston fought his way up from the time when he was a spindle-legged, skinny-armed kid fresh—quite fresh—from Liverpool, England.

Unlike Johnston, Jacobs never had a boxing glove on his hand and is not even sure that he ever had one in his hand.

Jacobs rode into boxing on the tail of Tex Rickard's famous fistic comet. Success, and from the day in 1916 when Tex promoted the Moran-Willard fight until the day of his death, Mike was always at Rickard's shoulder—his most intimate and trusted adviser.

With an idea that it might be interesting to compare the views of these two promoters on the five big fights proposed for our town during the summer, we sought them out for an interview—Mr. Johnston in his office in Madison Square Garden, Mr. Jacobs on the corner at which we caught up with him.

The present plan is for at least five major fights here in New York between now and the end of September, which is certainly enough fights, we think, if not more so, and here is the way the two promoters size them up:

	Estimated Gate (Gross) Johnston	Jacobs
aCanzoneri-Ambers, Garden, May	$65,000	$55,000
bBaer-McLarnin, Polo Gs, May 31	150,000	200,000
aBaer-Braddock, Garden Bowl, June 12	250,000	100,000
aLouis-Lavorra, Yankee Stadium, June 27	250,000up	500,000
dHenry winners, Sept.	500,000	1,000,000
aGarden promoted bouts. bYankee Stadium, Century Club bouts. dPromoter doubtful.		

You will not that each promoter is more optimistic over his own presentations than those of his rival, which is natural and to be expected.

There are, of course, still other differences between James and Mike, Johnston, for example, has more hair. But Jacobs points out that he doesn't put Bixby's blacking on what hair he has left.

However, by taking a middle figure between their guesses and arriving at a total, I discover they believe that approximately a million and a half dollars will be spent on fight tickets in this vicinity during the summer months.

Nor do I think that figure excessive, especially if the September fight should bring together Baer and Louis for the heavyweight title.

YES OR NO

If Louis is as good as is claimed for him, such a fight would be the greatest "natural" the game has produced in many and many a weary moon of waiting, and might very well, with improving times, reach the million-dollar gate which Jacobs predicts for it.

It is furthermore my guess that boxing has been lying more or less dogo hereabouts long enough and that the time is ripe for the ambitious program planned for the summer.

That is, if it is ever going to be right for such a program again; for if the customers don't want these fights, it must then become plain to all that they don't want any fights any more.

Mrs. McBride Wins

Pinehurst N. C., April 19 (AP)—Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride of Short Hills, N. J., today captured the women's singles title in the annual north and south tennis tournament here, defeating Jane Sharpe, of Pasadena, Cal. number six in the national rankings, 6—4, 6—4. Miss Sharpe was the defending North and South titleholder.

TAP'S TIPS

A RACE FAN WRITES IN TO SAY THAT PAUL REVERE WAS THE ONLY JOCKEY TO START AT TEN TO ONE AND FINISH AT ONE TO FIVE.
BEST BET—"QUICKLY"—3D.
BEST LONGSHOT—BILLY BEE—4

SCRATCHES

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Golden Hind.
2—Mr. Pete, Edyth M.
3—Dancing Cloud.
6—Barbison, Scotty Don.
7—St. Christopher, Fair Billy.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Governor Bill.
2—Seth's Queen, Saracen Maid.
Weather clear; track fast.

College Results

BASEBALL

Brown 11	Vermont 7
New York U. 8	Rutgers 5
Northeastern 12	Panzer 3
Northeastern Fr. 16	Huntington 3
Providence 11	Princeton 7
Trinity 6	Arnold 5

LACROSSE

Harvard J V 6	Tufts J V 5

Vanderbilt Buys Rainbow

Harold Sterling Vanderbilt has purchased the yacht Rainbow, successful America's Cup defender last year, from the syndicate which built her.

Commodore Vanderbilt intends to put the Rainbow in commission this season.

With the Yankee in British waters, it is probable that competition will be furnished Prince's Westmere, cup defense candidate in 1936.

N.-S. TENNIS Finals Gained

Pinehurst, N. C., April 19—Jane Sharp and Penelope Anderson McBride were to meet in the women's North and South singles finals here today.

In the men's final, to be played tomorrow, Wilmer Allison and Gilbert Hall were to cross racquets.

In the semi-finals, Allison defeated Hal Surface in straight sets, while Hall took a four-set match from Archie Henderson.

Full Fashioned Shoes $3.60
WITH Supple-Sole*
Watch
MY FIVE FOOT STYLE SHELF
* A new process of shoe construction that eliminates breaking in and gives you "Comfort from the start".
P.S.—Suedes are "Tops" for Spring
Truly Warner HATS and SHOES
A NEW STYLE EVERY 48 HOURS
IT would take a shelf a block long to show them all—that's impossible—so I am featuring a new style every 48 hours—and remember you are getting dependable Truly Warner Quality—famous for 35 years.
$2.95
OPEN EVENINGS
Truly Warner
HATS and SHOES
Washington St., No. 371 Summer St., No. 137

JUDGING FROM ITS RECORD—

BAYUK

PHILLIES

should be the most enjoyable cigar you have ever smoked

—regardless of price

A strong claim—but here are facts to support it.

For years—at 10c—Bayuk PHILLIES enjoyed the largest sale of any 10c brand in America.

Today—at 5c—this same identical cigar enjoys the largest sale of any brand on the market—*at any price.*

Dealers tell us that men smoke PHILLIES who could well afford to pay double and even triple its price for their cigars.

Why this amazing preference? Simply this: PHILLIES *is a mild cigar that has mellow flavor and pleasing taste.* And that's what men look for—and demand—in any cigar they regularly smoke.

This mildness with mellow flavor comes from *long-filler* Havana and Domestic tobaccos of the finest and mildest grades grown. And you are guaranteed exactly the same tobaccos in PHILLIES today—for 5c—as when millions of smokers gladly paid 10c. What other cigar offers you so much—and for only 5c?

BAYUK'S GUARANTEE

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Handmade") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—*at 5 cents*—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Domestic and Havana long-filler. *It's the same identical cigar.*

FOR YEARS AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING 10c BRAND

GUARANTEED THE SAME IN QUALITY · SIZE · SHAPE

Today 5¢

THOUSANDS HAIL B. A. A. MARATHON WINNER

RACE OF THRILLS ALL THE WAY

Veteran Runners Fag

Continued from First Page

the pack, by then beginning to string out a bit, and with the veteran, Clarence De Mar, lost in the crowd of bobbing bodies.

Just before the start, De Mar had confessed that he did not expect to win this year.

"All I hope to do is finish in three hours," he said. "This isn't my month."

PASKELL IN LEAD

The sun broke through the clouds again on the two-mile beat to Ashland, where Paskell opened up his lead to 200 yards and was picking them up and laying them down smartly.

He held his lead through Framingham six miles from the starting line, with Leo Lermond of Brooklin, N. Y., former B. A. A. miler, but today in his first distance race, running strongly in second place.

Behind them four runners were plodding side by side — Komonen, John A. Kelley of Arlington, who finished second last year; Paul DeBruyn of the German-American A. C., New York, winner in 1932 and Bernat Maim of the Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury.

Leslie B. Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., veteran of the grind, was in ninth position, and DeMar was well back.

The aging Clarence received a hearty ovation, however, when he shuffled through the Framingham checking station.

MALM FORCES RACE

Coming into Natick, Paskell's lead had been cut down to a bare 20 feet with Maim having moved up into second place and Lermond, who had been second, dropping back to tenth position.

Paskell footed through the checking station at 53 minutes 27 and one-fifth second, or one minute 13 2-5 seconds behind the record for this point, set in 1932 by McLeod.

At Natick, John A. Kelley was third, Komonen fourth, Russell George of Nedrow, N. Y., fifth, DeBruyn sixth, Willard T. Simmons of Needham Heights seventh Pat Dengis of the Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore, eighth, and William F. McMahon of Worcester ninth.

DeMar was checked in 44th position as he went through Natick, still using his famous shuffle, with the soles of his running shoes barely clearing the pavement as they carried forward.

The sun was remaining out for longer intervals at this point in the grind to make the day one of the warmest B. A. A. Marathon days in years.

Stomach cramps finally slowed Paskell down on the beat from Natick to Wellesley, and Johnny Kelley, the "home town boy," plodded into the lead

GIRLS CHEER KELLEY

Maim and Pat Dengis, however, would not let his bid go unchallenged, and they, too, moved up, the trio running neck and neck as they swung by Wellesley College, where the girls gave Kelley a tremendous ovation

It was easily evident that he was the favorite with the students, many of them shouting

"Come on Johnny!" . . . . . .

At the Wellesley checking station, 13 miles from the start and with about half the course covered, Kelley, Maim and Dengis had a four-yard lead over McMahon of Worcester, fourth, with Komonen a good fifth.

These five were 50 yards ahead of the sixth man, Russell George the 18-year-old Syracuse Indian making his debut in Boston in an attempt to emulate the only Indian winner of the B. A. A. Marathon on record—Tom Longboat, the 1907 victor

BEHIND RECORD TIME

Leo Lermond at this point, had fallen back into 13th position but was still running strong. Pawson was in 15th place while Paskell had dropped to 17th and appeared spent.

Jimmy Henigan, veteran of the course and the winner in 1931, was in the 18th spot, but was pulling up rapidly. It was the first time he had even been noted in today's race.

Kelley, Maim and Dengis were closed at Wellesley in 1 hour, 11 minutes, 44 4-5 seconds, or 2 minutes, 35 4-5 seconds behind McLeod's record for this point in 1932

HENIGAN RACES UP

Between Wellesley and the Wood land Park Hotel, the Arlington boy arms swinging in perfect timing with his stirring legs, built up a 200-yard lead on the nearest man Pat Dengis, and was clocked at this checking station in 1 35 56 2-5, or 1 minute, 53 2-5 seconds behind McLeod's record in 1932 for the station.

Back of Dengis, but a good third, was Billy McMahon of Worcester, and behind him came Joseph W. Plourde of Pawtucket, Richard Wilding of Mt. Dennis, Ontario, and old Jimmy Henigan.

Pawson had dropped back to 18th, and DeMar, way back, had been joined in the ruck by Dave Komonen and his cramps

The hills of the Newtons, long and high-graded and cruel, were ahead of Kelley and his trailers as they swung into Commonwealth avenue and headed east for Boston.

N. U. TRIALS

Time trials were slated today for the Northeastern University trackmen, who have been handicapped in their outdoor work by the continuous cold weather.

Grove Faces Nats

Washington, April 19—After taking two out of three games from the Yankees in New York, Manager Joe Cronin and his Red Sox open a three-game series with Bucky Harris' Senators today.

Due to the fact that the contending clubs exchanged managers during the off season, there is more than the usual amount of interest in the outcome of this series.

Shortly after the close of last season Tom Yawkey entered into a deal with Clark Griffith, whereby Joe Cronin was sold to the Red Sox for $250,000 in cash and Lyn Lary, who cost Boston $35,000.

Until Cronin had been sold and delivered to Boston, Harris knew nothing of the deal, which had put him in the army of unemployed.

After considerable dickering Harris was signed to succeed Cronin as manager of the Nats.

BOW TO BROACA

Naturally the rival managers are anxious to have their clubs click during this series.

The Nats wound up a two-game series with the Athletics undefeated, while the Red Sox, following two fine wins over the Yanks, were shut out by Johnny Broaca, ex-Yale star, in the windup game.

Cronin announced this morning that he will pitch Lefty Grove if the weather permits.

Cronin believes the great left hander for whom Tom Yawkey shelled out $125,000 is ready to take his regular turn on the mound. However, he will not risk injuring Grove by starting him until the weather is warm.

Grove was to have worked one of the Yankee games, but the intense cold caused Cronin to shift his plans.

Although they took two games from the Yanks, the Sox are not hitting up to standard. Fortunately Roy Johnson, who was forced to the sidelins by an attack of shingles, is about ready to take over his left field berth.

Roy was used as a pinch-hitter in two of the games in New York and delivered on both occasions. In all probability he will be back in the Red Sox line before the end of this series.

In that event Cronin will shift Lem Roltero to right field and bench Carl Reynolds, who is not hitting.

Grid Practice Closes

Harvard's spring football practice was at an end today and Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., varsity and candidate, was suffering from a broken arm.

On the final day of practice, Kennedy made a dive for George Hedblom, back, was pinned under the runner in such a way that his arm was broken.

Former Winners

1897—McDermott, New York	2	55 10
1898—McDonald, Cambridge	2	42
1899—Brignoli, Cambridge	2	54 38
1900—Coffey, Hamilton, Ont	2	39 44 2-5
1901—Caffrey, Hamilton, Ont	2	39 23 3-5
1902—Molloy, Yonkers, N. Y.	2	43
1903—Lorden, Cambridge	2	41 29 4-5
1904—Spring, New York	2	38 04 3-5
1905—Lorz, M. A. C., N. Y.	2	38 23 2-5
1906—Ford, Hampshire A. A.	2	45 45
1907—Longboat, Toronto	2	24 24
1908—Morrissey, Yonkers	2	25 53 3-5
1909—Renaud, Nashua, N. H.	2	33 56 4-5
1910—Cameron, Amherst, N. S.	2	28 52 2-5
1911—DeMar, N. H. A. A.	2	21 39 3-5
1912—Ryan, I. A. A. A.	2	21 18 1-5
1913—Keller, Minneapolis	2	29 14 4-5
1914—Duffy, Hamilton, Ont	2	25 01 1-5
1915—Fabor, Richmond, Mont.	2	31 41 1-5
1916—Roth, Dorchester High	2	25 14 2-5
1917—Kennedy, Morningside	2	24 57 1-5
1918—Lindgren, Bergen, Quincy	2	29 13 2-5
1920—Trivoulides, New York	2	29 31
1921—Zuna, Paulist, N. York	2	18 53 3-5
1922—DeMar, Dorchester C.	2	18 10
1923—DeMar, Melrose A. A.	2	25 43 1-5
1924—DeMar, Melrose A. A.	2	29 40 1-5
1925—Mellor, Edinburgh	2	40 07 3-5
1926—Miles, Sydney N. S. W.	2	25 40 3-5
1927—Stewart, Melrose A. A.	2	40 22 1-5
1928—DeMar, Melrose A. A.	2	33 07 4-5
1929—Miles, Hamilton, Ont.	2	33 02 4-5
1930—DeMar, Melrose A. A.	2	34 48 1-5
1931—Henigan, Medford	2	46 45 4-5
1932—Ivo Brown, New York	2	33 36 3-5
1933—Pawson, Pawtucket	2	31 01 3-5
1934—Komonen, Sudbury, Can.	2	32 53 4-5

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Feet! Do Your Stuff

Finland's ambassador of marathon running, Karl Komonen of Sudbury, Ontario, is meticulous about the care of his pedal extremities. Nary a blister or callus mars the soles of his feet

(Photos by Boston Evening American Staff Photogra...)

Komonen rated favorite in today's Unicorn run, spends hours kneading the slim, silken muscles of his tireless legs. Here he is shown massaging their rippling softness just prior to the takeoff of his defense of his title.

GROVE A'Rearing TO GO

READY TO HURL EVERY 3 DAYS

By Associated Press

New York, April 19—The hop is on the fast one again and everything is all right with that part of the baseball world populated by Robert Moses Grove.

"I never felt better in my life," the hope of the Boston Red Sox announced cheerfully today as he chewed on his pipe, successor to his favorite big black cigars.

"The fast one is hopping again," said the long, lean Lefty of the great Athletic days. "There hasn't been a twinge in my shoulder all spring.

"I'm ready to go any day Joe Cronin says. We're waiting until it warms up a little, just to be sure. But the way things look now, I'll be in there every three days, and if they need a few innings of relief work in between now and then that will be all right, too."

Full of Spirit

More convincing than any 10,000 words the big Lefty, only a couple of years ago a pitching invincible, could utter is Grove's calm, carefree attitude, the real tipoff on what is going on in the mind of the old Lonseoning lightning.

Last spring and summer, when the arm Tom Yawkey paid Connie Mack some $125,000 for went bad, Grove was morose, fretful, harassed, but no more.

"Taking out my tonsils did it," he said proudly. "My teeth didn't have anything to do with the soreness in my arm. The pain was right between the two big muscles at the top of my left shoulder. There was a lump in there, deep. It went away with the tonsils. Now everything's fine.

On Top Again

"Only thing I have to watch is my weight," he said. "The way I feel now I'd think nothing of sitting down and eating two pounds of beefsteak at one helping. I never felt like that last year.

"Down in Sarasota, against the Phillies one day, I worked four innings and only threw 36 pitches. I pitched in the rain at Atlanta, and never felt a twinge. I never say how many ball games I'm going to win in a season, but I certainly feel right on top again."

WILLARD Has His Nerve

Atlantic, Ia., April 19 (INS)—Jess Willard, 47, and possessor of a plump girth, says he wants to fight Max Baer for the world's heavyweight championship the veteran relinquished to Jack Dempsey back in 1919.

He said so last night while refereeing a wrestling show here He said:

"If I can't whip a clown like Baer I'll never admit I was a fighter," the former champion declared.

Indian Plods

GEORGE PACES WITH MARATHON STARS

Anthony J. Paskell, Revere marathoner, had the thrill of leading the pack at the end of the first two miles in the B. A. A. marathon.

At the Ashland checking station, Paskell, a comparative unknown in marathon racing was out in front by 100 feet but his glory was short lived.

The Narragansett tribe of Indians added a colorful daub at the starting line. Dressed in native costumes, they were there to encourage Elliston "Tarzan" Brown of Westerly, R. I., a member of the tribe and a dark horse starter

Chief Pine Tree was in charge but the boys had eyes only for Pretty Princess Red Wing.

For the 30th time in 30 years, George V. Brown of the B. A. A. fired the starting gun, to send the runners legging it down the road in their flimsy attire. And for the 30th time in 30 years, Gus Williams of the Boston Evening American made pictures of the start.

It was the warmest April 19 in seven years and the crowd made the best of it.

Life begins at 43, at least for Arthur Pratt, 43-year-old Framingham railroad gate tender.

Arthur, known to his intimates as "King Arthur," whirled through Framingham 20 minutes ahead of the marathoners, dressed in regulation running costume. But he was riding a bike, and ringing a fire bell. He received a tumultuous ovation.

Walter Riley, CCC boy from Rutland, Vermont, arrived at the starting line two minutes before the gun, and swelled the number of starters to 191.

Willie "Cigars" Enos of Waltham was out for a walk. At least, he started on a pleasant, stroll-free walk, after running only 300 of the scheduled 46,145 yards.

Eddie Casey, Redskin football coach, and Chief Stanton of the Naragansett tribe, posed for pictures at the start.

One of the entrants was Stanley J. Siasiak of Medford, reminiscent of good old "Stack," the rough and tough but warm-hearted wrestler who died a few years ago.

Charles B. Timpany of the North Medford Club, wearing No. 13, had his moment of glory. He led for the first 100 yards.

Frank T. Byrne of Boston was the lastery in the race, weighing 109, and Kenneth Haskell of Roxbury was the giant, hefting 177 pounds. Byrne wore number 131, and Haskell 173.

Chief Thomas B. Evans of Natick had 22 officers in Natick square and West Central street, keeping crowds in order. It was a gala day, with flags and bunting decorating the route.

Old Tebeau Manor had all the appearance of a picnic ground when box lunches, provided annually by the B. A. A., were broken out. Hundreds sprawled over the fields, munching on sandwiches.

They wouldn't allow 80-year-old Peter Foley of Medford to run in the race, so Peter, in pink running pants and white jersey, started out early, running at an easy pace. At 10:15 he passed through Natick, but he was not carrying the two bottles of ale, as he had promised.

Clarence DeMar and Jimmy Henigan looked at the long road ahead with gloomy appreciation. The road gets longer and the hills get steeper for the aging athletes each year.

"It is not my kind of weather," the seamy-faced DeMar said. "I expect to run the full distance a little under three hours." He pulled for Johnny Kelley to win.

Henigan had the same complaint "Hut," he added with the grin that has helped make him famous, "ya never can tell"

Sammy Miller, winner in '03, Johnny Hayes, one of the great marathoners in history, and gentle old "Doc" Kendall were also at the start, but not as starters.

"Old books to read, old pipes to smoke, old wines to drink"—goes the old saying. And it might add, old marathoners to cheer, for DeMar and Henigan, both in the ruck, drew the heartiest, most genuine cheers.

The marathoners seemed to agree with the experts, who had decided it would be a race between Komonen and Kelley, for they plugged along at their heels, like a flock of faithful pups.

Tony Paskell of Revere, who had been leading up to Wellesley, slowed down to a walk and he limped past the Wellesley girls, looking very bedraggled.

The runners began to groan for water in Wellesley, and the college girls, 700 strong, gave out cup after cup.

Kelley, Pat Dengis of Baltimore and Barnat Maim of the Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury, were bunched like bananas as they pounded past the college.

N. U. Game Off

The baseball clash between Northeastern University and the Rhode Island State nine, scheduled to be played last week and postponed on account of rain, will be played at Rhody May 20.

The following week, May 27, Keaney's disciples will play the Huskies at Huntington Field, Brookline.

Numa To Wrestle At Arena

Handsome Leo Numa, idol of the fair sex fans who flock to see him in action, meets Scotty McDougall in the feature of Alex MacLean's wrestling show next Wednesday night at the Boston Arena.

Numa, former Block Secret, who would have been the heavyweight champion of the world but for a very bad break in his bout with Ed George, meets the slugging Scotch giant in a two-out-of-three falls match

And it may be Numa's finish as a champion contender. He didn't want to take the risk of signing for McDougall, for he's got everything to lose and little to win

But it was a case of becoming a "for...otten man" unless he jumped back into the spotlight

Emil Dusek, another of that thumping family from Omaha, goes to bat in the semifinal against Bob "Legs" Langevin, the scissors king

Boxing Results

Biddeford, Me.—Victor Latti, 148, Marlboro, Mass., stopped Pancho Villa, 158, Waterville, technical knockout, fourth round.

Hollywood, Cal.—Mayie Rosenbloom, 182½, New York, defeated Charlie Massera, Pittsburgh, 180, 10 rounds.

New Haven—Al Gaiour, 176, New Haven, outclassed Paul Cavalier, 200, Paterson, N. J., eight rounds; Nathan Mann, 158, New Haven, outpointed Bud Wainault, 157, Brockton, Mass., eight rounds. Al Burns, 186, Bridgeport, and Ralph Fiscello, 195, Brooklyn, fought to eight-round draw

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Chuck Woods, 141, Detroit, outpointed Leo Lloyd, 138, Chicago (10); Buddy Scarr, 140, Livermore, Cal., outpointed Eddie Anderson, 139, Detroit (10); Stan Starr, world's heavyweight champion, and Battling J. D., Erie, Pa., undivided (4).

Tacoma, Wash.—Red Gregory, 190, Hollywood, Cal., stopped Brecher Holford, 164, Seattle (4).

Sacramento, Cal.—Al Manfredo, 140, Fresno, Cal., outpointed Celerino Garcia, 138, Philippines (10).

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SEEKING GLORY OR THRILL IN TODAY'S CLASSIC B. A. A. RUN

LIKES SALT AIR—Training which he has been taking at the beach at Nahant may be a help today to speedy Leo Lermond, now of New York. He's a former B. A. A. mile champ, but this Marathon will be his first try at distance running.

HOME COOKING AIDS HIM—Mother and son are a team in the home of Smiling Johnny Kelley of Arlington, Boston darling who came second in last year's Hopkinton to Boston grind. Here's Mother Kelley sending son Johnny off to his daily work in a Greater Boston florist's shop. You bet your life he takes his lunch.

WILL TELL YOU—You know, of course, where to get the first news and the best news of the Patriots' Day Marathon. The Boston Evening American will give you 100 per cent coverage. Stories, pictures, news flashes, bulletins, features, comments, American staff men and experts will make the race more vivid for you than your own eyes can. The Boston Evening American sound truck keeps spectators along the route in touch with the positions of leading contestants.

JOHNNY'S STRIDE—Four pounds heavier than last year and in better physical shape, he believes, Johnny Kelley of Arlington ranks as close to a favorite in today's gruelling B. A. A. classic. He has another advantage in a pair of shoes which have been specially made for him.

BAGGAGE INCLUDED—Marathoners—and their baggage! Admit it, now. You never knew they carried baggage. But a distance runner needs more than the traditional strong legs and weak mind. He needs liniment and extra shoes and extras enough to fill the back of an auto. So here are the boys—a few of them racers but most of them handlers, trainers and assistants—ready to leave the South Station for their trip by train to Hopkinton. There's nothing of the swank of the traveling baseball player, boxer, or wrestler to glorify these unassuming youngsters. They tote their own freight and use shank's mare for transportation when steam or the subway is not available. No prima donnas here. But one of them you don't even recognize may have his picture on every front page in New England before this Patriots' Day is done. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

High School Tragedy

By Maxine Canty

Melvin Is Under Arrest

CHAPTER XXIX

Allen's jaw set; he looked at me quickly. Then he answered, "He's selfish and he's untrue to her. Bruce Lloyd deserves punishment for that alone."

I think he would have seen Bruce Lloyd hang, whether he was guilty or not, and felt that it was just. Allen was just not normal, that's all; he was fanatical.

Neither the folks nor the newspapers mentioned Melvin that night. I rose before the others and ran down to the front porch to get the Sunday papers the next morning. On the front page of the Courier was Melvin's picture.

A headline read: "HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH IN CUSTODY." Under that was: "Melvin Wright Picked Up With Gang Pals." This was followed by the story, part of which I'll quote —

"Melvin Wright, local high school student, was questioned in connection with the Sinclair murder mystery was picked up again yesterday by detectives at a pool hall on the South Side, in company with 'Slim' Ricardo and Mike Zdeb. Ricardo was once convicted of stealing an automobile and served a term at San Quentin. Zdeb has no prison record.

"The men deny any knowledge of the crime or any connection with the Wright boy. They state he was known to them because he frequented the pool room, admit they had once or twice given him liquor, and that he has taken the sister of Ricardo to local dance halls.

On the other hand, the youth, under severe questioning, separated from the other men, told a different story. He alleges he knows the men well, and that they have talked to him about their business. It has not been revealed to the press what the nature of this 'business' is."

So Melvin had broken at last! I wondered if one of those racketeers had egged him on to kill Connie? What would happen to him then? Would he hang, at his age?

The San Francisco paper played up a more sensational angle of the testimony Melvin gave, namely that one of these men had given him the gun the police had found. He admitted that the three of them had planned to hold up a dance hall on the outskirts of St. Joseph on Wednesday night. Melvin was to take Ricardo's girl there, with the gun concealed safely in his pocket.

But Miss Sinclair spoiled their plans. She refused to sign the boy's parole. The men were furious, for they had depended on Melvin to get into the dance hall manager's office, where he could hold up the manager himself while the girl opened the door for the other two to make the robbery. Now the kid knew the plans, they felt (so the police seemed to think) that he had to be in on it in order to insure his silence. They advised him to see Connie.

He went to her apartment Wednesday night, but she was out. So on Thursday he returned. He felt desperate about it, because the men were pushing him to get it settled. He admired these ruffians exceedingly; he wanted to be one of them.

Put Off Holdup

Connie had disrupted their plans, for with the parole unsigned, Melvin might be held by the probation officers and "squeal." They postponed their holdup until Saturday, the next big boxoffice night at the dance place. They impressed the necessity on Melvin of getting that parole signed by Friday. So he had gone to Miss Sinclair's at 8 that night, Thursday. He admitted that he had come to have her, that he demanded she sign the paper, and that they quarrelled violently when she refused.

Asked what he did after leaving her at 8:30, he told of meeting Ricardo and Zdeb, of their shunning him and reviling him for his failure, of his drinking with them and trying to plead his case with them. After that he insisted that he could remember nothing more until the next morning.

Thus Melvin took the spotlight.

His motive for killing her was strengthened 100 per cent by this story. A boy, anxious to please his gangster heroes, thwarted by a woman who had gained his hatred, fortified by bad liquor, fearful of his older pals, armed with a gun, might most conceivably have returned to her apartment within the hour and committed the crime.

In spite of the hope she must have still retained, she was sad. It was in tears Allen found her when he called around fourthirty. Her appearance naturally stirred my brother's pity and feeling as he did about her, aroused some protective instinct. He demanded to know what the trouble was that had made his heroine unhappy.

Instead of accepting him as a hero, Connie looked at him as just an impertinent high school kid with whom she had been too patient. Immersed in her own sorrows, she told him he was presumptuous and ordered him to leave.

When Melvin called between seven-thirty and eight, she had gone. No one in St. Joseph could be found who remembered seeing her. But in San Francisco, an officer went to Bruce Lloyd's hotel on Geary street. This is occupied by young bachelors mostly. The night clerk believed that it was October 18th that a woman called to ask for Lloyd. Mr. Lloyd, he said, had been out of town for several days.

The woman was disappointed, hesitated, asked for stationery, and wrote a note which she left for Bruce.

Things Happen Fast

"I don't know that I can describe her very well," the hotel clerk was quoted as having said. "She was in her middle twenties I should say, rather short and slim. Her hair was somewhat reddish, I think. I am sure that she wore a small black hat and a black fur coat."

This description might have fitted Connie. Asked when Mr. Lloyd came for his mail, the clerk said the next night, Thursday.

This turned attention back to Bruce. He had been in San Francisco on October 20th after all, even though he had said he was out of town when first questioned.

Things were happening fast with Mrs Carrington's talking without her lawyer, with Melvin's breaking down; with Bruce's actions coming to light in spite of his silence; with Hynn, still held in jail, being worn down by almost daily questioning; with Mr. Perkins' nerves crashing under the strain; and Allen's feeling the pressure.

The police checked all the hotels in San Francisco, and they found that on October 20th, Bruce and a blonde woman, presumably Bernice Carter, had been registered in one as Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd.

* * *

O'Brien was taking no chances with Bruce. This time he was brought to dinner by three detectives who took up positions outside the house.

Allen had not come to dinner, his dislike of Bruce amounting to a mania. But he had read the paper in the front room and left it lying there, front page headlines uppermost.

Bruce picked it up, read the whole article with the most taken-back, expression (undisguised dismay" is the proper term, I believe).

At last Bruce looked up.

"You've all read this!"

We nodded.

"Since they've found out that much, it is time to talk, Mr. Martin. I think I would like to tell you the story first; you have all been so kind to me, and you ought to have known the truth long ago."

He paused for a few moments. If he was acting, he did it superbly. He seemed completely subdued, completely honest.

"I told you that I had friends at Carmel. After I had begun to wonder if Connie and I had not made a big mistake in planning marriage, I went down to visit them for a weekend. I thought it would be a quiet place to think it over.

"You have wondered why I ran away, why I returned, why I refused to talk. You have no doubt suspected that Bernice Carter had something to do with the reason for all these things. You were quite right. I was trying to keep her out of it, to keep her untouched by all this unpleasantness. After I succeeded in getting her on the boat for Honolulu, it has not mattered so much.

This concern for Bernice, this fierce protectiveness, may have been quite touching to some people. Mother thought it "so sweet." As for me, I thought of Connie, just as lovely, just as sheltered, just as precious. No one had protected her from misery and the ugly of death.

Bruce was going on with the story. "Now the papers are linking her with me and are implying worse things than could be true of her. I might better tell who she really is and what connection she has with me.

"At Carmel that weekend I met Bernice. I was staying with these friends at their log house in the hills. They had told me they had another guest, a girl from Baltimore doing a little painting. She had studied abroad, had not done much with what talent she had, was a dilettante even as I was."

Cont. Continued tomorrow

Military Note

By Annice Brink

SNAPPY as the rat-tat-tat of a marching drum or heels clicked in military salute—this bright heaven blue and navy blue crepe frock. A bit Russian as to neckline, and with Graustarkian dignity as to elaborate frogs parading a-down the jacket. Sleeves are the popular full-above-the-wrist bracelet length. Under seven dollars. The military blues frock is from a Boston shop; if you wish for further information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Reducing LOTION FOR Ankles

Question—How can I reduce? I have very large ankles. Is there any kind of reducing soap to take off excess flesh from ankles. I was told that Epsom salts were good for reducing. I would appreciate your advice first.

Mary C., South Boston.

Answer—Large ankles are almost always caused by large bone construction, so there is very little you can do about it. Epsom salts are often used to reduce portions of the face. You my have this leflet as well as my camphor reducing recipe by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Beauty Editor. Also ask for my ankle exercises—they will help to slenderize your legs and ankles.

Question—My face is long and narrow. My nose is rather prominent and long, and my eyes closely set. Please tell me what would be the most becoming way of arranging my hair. I would like a coiffure that would conceal, rather than accentuate my poor features.

D. G. G., Nashua, N. H.

Answer—It is extremely difficult to suggest a flattering coiffure without actually seeing someone. There is little doubt, however, but what a beautiful, becoming coiffure will flatter even the plainest countenance. Since your eyes are set closely together, a center part is the worst possible choice. Your hair should be dressed rather full and softly around the face since your features are inclined towards severity. I have a hair style leaflet which gives various ways of arranging the hair to suit particular types. I will gladly mail you this leaflet if you will write to me again, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. Merely address your inquiry to Juliet Shelby, Beauty Editor.

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT CAKE

2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup butter or other shortening
1¼ cups sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
½ cup thick sour cream
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly; then chocolate and blend. Add about ¼ of flour and beat well; then add sour cream and beat thoroughly. Add remaining flour, alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Turn into two greased 9-inch layer pans and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Spread peppermint frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

24-Hour Lipstick

POSED BY BETTY FURNESS

By JULIET SHELBY

IF WE ARE to judge from the number of women who write in about their lipstick problems, there is still room on the cosmetic counters for as many lipsticks as there are shades of nail polish.

It amused me to learn that many of the stars in Hollywood use a lipstick as their only daytime cosmetic—that is, when they were not on parade for their public.

These girls often go without rouge, powder and eye makeup during their free days, just to give their skins a chance to breathe and to benefit by the glorious sunshine.

Betty Furness' most facinating feature is her mouth. Her lips are smoothly rouged at all times, and she chooses her lipstick shades as carefully as she chooses the colors of her gowns.

Every woman should have at least a day lipstick and an evening lipstick. The evening lipstick should be brighter and of a shade that blends beautifully with the outfit or gown chosen for the occasion. Personally, I find seven shades of lipstick not too many, so I am delighted when manufacturers begin to offer lipstick refills for sale.

The latest refill affair is hermetically sealed in a glass tube and the color can be seen through the top. Thus your lip rouge stays intact until you are ready to use it. It is a simple matter to put it in or take it out of the lipstick case.

You have a choice of three shades of rouge and three color combinations in the metal case. A happy spring thought! And all for the price of one!

To learn the name of this day and night lipstick with refills in a sealed glass tube, call Miss Sheiby, LIberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, Boston, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Jack—I am sure you will be able to locate a splendid used car bargain if you will consult the "Call of the Open Road" Used Car Specials in the Automobiles-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

Book Review

By MILES ALDEN

TIME OUT OF MIND — By Rachel Field—MacMillan and Company.

This latest novel of Rachel Field's should find a vast audience since it is written about the State of Maine.

The Fortunes, the major and his children, Nat and Rissa, have the blood of generations of shipbuilders recoursing through their veins.

It is Kate Fernald, the only outsider, who must serve as the calming influence.

Her's is a character depiction which will be difficult to forget. The unshakable loyalty and tender love which she manifests in her quiet way serve as an anchor for the reader to cling to amid the dilemna of the various natures in the book.

RELIEVE PERIODIC PAIN

THIS medicine eases periodic pain and discomfort. It makes trying days endurable: Mrs. Garvin Burnett of Scott City, Kansas, says: "I had such cramps I could hardly stand on my feet; I had severe headaches, dizziness and blue spells. Your Tablets helped me wonderfully."

Sold at all drug stores: Chocolate coated. Trial size only 25 cents

Lydia E. Pinkham's

Josephine Culbertson

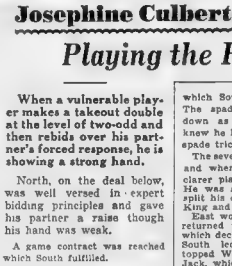
Playing the Player

When a vulnerable player makes a takeout double at the level of two-odd and then rebids over his partner's forced response, he is showing a strong hand.

North, on the deal below, was well versed in expert bidding principles and gave his partner a raise though his hand was weak.

A game contract was reached which South fulfilled.

West, dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	2♣ (1)	Double
Pass	2♡	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠ (2)	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) This raise is given chiefly for defensive purposes.

(2) A fine bid by North. South has doubled when vulnerable at the level of two, and later shown his own suit. Three trumps and an Ace should give South a play for game if South wishes to contract for it.

West opened the club King, which South won with his Ace. The spade Ace was then laid down as a safety play. South knew he had to lose at least one spade trick in any event.

The seven of hearts was played, and when East played low declarer played low from dummy. He was sure West would have split his equals had he held the King and Queen.

East won with the Queen and returned the nine of diamonds, which declarer took with the Ace. South led another heart and topped West's 10 with dummy's Jack, which held.

A low spade was led, East's Jack was covered by South's Queen and West won the trick, to South's disappointment.

West tried to cash a club trick which declarer ruffed, and then threw West in again with the other high spade.

West returned another club, declarer ruffing, and dummy was then entered with the heart Ace.

The 13th heart was cashed, a diamond discarded and diamonds had to be led again.

South counted the West hand. He visualized that player as originally holding K 10 x of spades, K 10 x of hearts and five clubs to the King-Queen.

Therefore West could only have two diamonds and it was simply a matter of guessing West's remaining diamond as the Queen.

South knew the West player as a sound, conservative bidder; and he had opened the bidding.

Without the diamond Queen, even if singly guarded, West would have probably passed. South backed his reasoning by going up with the diamond King and when the Queen dropped the contract was fulfilled.

Finer---and More Enjoyable

"SALADA" TEA

Norma *Knew* About BANK ROBBERY *said* ABE FABER

in his statement to the police

More Facts Are Revealed in the Next Chapter of Faber's Own Story of the Holdup and Shooting Taken From Official Records,

told by **Gen. Needham**

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE NEXT

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

TIME TO DECORATE

For Your Easter Table

ADDS COLOR

Martha Lee offers the above as one of the little dainties you can arrange to decorate your table on Easter Sunday.

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

Spring may have arrived weeks ago, but Easter really ushers it in for most of us. This is a day of festive gathering together of family and friends.

Asparagus is gradually declining in price, a sure sign of this is the appearance of it in bulk form. A large bunch which comes from California sells around 35c. Strawberries are still inexpensive — around 15c to 20c a pint basket. Dandelion greens are at their peak of production, selling at 15c a pound.

LAMB CHEAPER

Lamb is a few cents lower than it has been and we suggest either a leg, stuffed shoulder or the attractive crown roast of lamb. Lamb leg is selling at 25c a pound and forequarters at 15c a pound. In purchasing a crown roast, buy it by the number of chops needed to serve the family.

The Easter dinner should be built around either ham or lamb and here are two menus, which are easy to prepare and economical to serve.

Grapefruit and Orange Slices Cup
Roast Shoulder of Lamb
Vitamin Dressing
Parsley Potato Balls
Cauliflower with Crumbs
Julienne Beans
Butter Rolls Mint Jelly
Individual Biscuit Tortoni
Daffodil Cake
Coffee

VITAMIN DRESSING

For the vitamin dressing add chopped raw carrots, celery and green pepper to your favorite recipe. The shoulder of lamb may be boned and rolled. To prepare the cauliflower, arrange the cooked flowerets in a buttered casserole. Pour over this melted butter and ½ cup of cream or top milk. Spread with buttered crumbs, which may have Parmesan cheese added to them, and bake until the crumbs are browned.

Make the individual biscuit Tortoni by adding crushed macaroons to vanilla ice cream mix. Place in individual paper cups and freeze in the tray of the mechanical refrigerator. This gives an attractive service.

Calavo on the Half Shell
Baked Ham
Sitting Hen Potatoes
Dandelion Greens
Buttered Beets
Pineapple Sherbet
Celery Rolls Olives
Strawberry Shortcake

PREPARING THE HAM

To serve the calavo, cut it in half and remove the stone. Place on lettuce or watercress and fill the hollow center with a very tart French dressing, made with equal parts of oil and lemon juice.

Go fancy in preparing the ham! With the mild and perfectly cured hams that we have today, it is not necessary to either soak the ham or parboil. Bake it for the entire time for cooking. Do this in a slow oven, 300 deg. F., allowing 25 minutes for a pound. An hour before the ham is finished, remove it from the oven and take off the rind.

Cook with the rind on at first so that all the juices will be retained in the meat. Make a pineapple crust, using one cup of brown sugar, one cup of well-drained grated pineapple and one-half cup bread crumbs. Score the surface of the ham and then pack the crumb mixture into the fat. Complete the roasting.

The sitting hen potatoes are made from sweet potatoes. Boil until tender, pare, slice about three-quarters-inch and cut with a cutter in the shape of a hen or a rabbit. Saute these until glazed in a syrup made of two tablespoons butter, one-half cup brown sugar and two tablespoons water, ega.

In the meantime, quarter marshmallows, place them on the serving dish and set in the oven until delicately brown. Place the hen on top of the browned marshmallow to resemble a hen sitting on

HOME INSTITUTE

SPRING menus

Lovely to look at; simply grand to eat! All spring meals will be like that, if you serve plenty of colorful spring fruits and vegetables . . . tasty hot breads . . . dainty desserts. Prove this—with the following timely menus!

S U N D A Y

DINNER — Ideal for company in maidless households. Serve cocktails in living-room.

*1-2-3 Cocktail
Broiled Spring Chicken; Parsley Potatoes
Shoestring Carrots
Endive, French Dressing
*Golden Parfait; *Nut Loaf; Coffee

M O N D A Y

LUNCH — A meal to take the "blue" out of busy Monday! Quick, colorful.

Grilled Frankfurters; Rolls
Cole Slaw with
Sour Cream Dressing
*Rhubarb Fluff
Coffee or Tea

T U E S D A Y

DINNER — A delicious Danish sauce makes this vegetable dinner entirely different.

Hot Bacon & Sardine Canapés
*Danish Vegetable Dinner
*Refrigerator Rolls
Chocolate Gingerbread, Whipped Cream
Coffee

W E D N E S D A Y

BREAKFAST — Breakfast game? Easy! Just mix all dry ingredients the night before.

Pineapple and Orange Juice
Flaked Cereal, Top Milk
Bacon Omelet
*Brown-Sugar Graham Gems
Coffee . . . Milk

T H U R S D A Y

LUNCH — A famous Italian dish—with greens and a fruity dessert for balance.

*Polenta with
Cheese and Tomato Sauce
Lettuce, French Dressing
Apricot Tartlets
Tea . . . Milk

F R I D A Y

DINNER — Horseradishsauce—a nice spring touch. Lemon pie—ideal for Friday.

Fried Sole, Horseradish Sauce
Sliced Cucumbers
Baked Frenched Potatoes; New Green Peas
*Lemon Chiffon Pie
Coffee

S A T U R D A Y

BUFFET SUPPER — Party night! Practically every item ready beforehand.

Orange and Grapefruit Juice
*Chicken and Mushroom Patties
Hot Buttered Finger Rolls
Ice Cream Puffs, Strawberry Sauce
Coffee

Recipes for dishes starred (and 100 more) are given in our 48-page booklet, MENUS THE YEAR 'ROUND. This also gives a full week of economable daily menus for every month; and suggestions for the leading party occasions of the whole year, too. 364 menus in all. To order this helpful, inspiring booklet, use coupon below. . . .

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York City.

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

MENUS THE YEAR 'ROUND

Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)

Street .....

City and State.....

WALKER BOY Given to Father

Walter H. "Sonny" Walker, Jr. is going to live with his father, it was decided today after a bitter legal conflict between his father and Mrs. Maude L. Walker, his mother.

Judge John C. Leggat of Middlesex probate court in awarding custody to the father, gives his mother permission to see him "at all reasonable times and places." Walker, a trader on the New York stock exchange, testified during the hearing that he was once worth $2,000,000.

Bar Love From Emotional Budget?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax

"I'm 23 years old and have yet to see a man I'd marry. Several have asked me to share their lot with them, but it looked to me as if they were glancing about for an unpaid maid-of-all-work.

"I've got a good job and get better salary than most of the boys who wish to honor me with their names. So it's always a choice of punching the time clock or staying at home doing all the housework, and getting nothing for it. My friends think I'm hard, and so does my family, but I've seen enough of the struggles of my schoolmates to make me stop and think before I let myself in for the same thing.

"I'm far from saying that I shall marry only for money. I intend to marry for love, but with love I expect to have a little butter on my bread. When I marry, I shall hope to have children, and do well by them, and that isn't possible when a family wonders how it can get by without living on the dole.

"Am I really hard, or is it that love has never touched me yet?

ELIZABETH."

The girl who wrote this letter is young enough to be able to speak of love as if it were a trifle, something that a hard-headed girl is better without.

She has seen girls suffer through love. And the men who had occasioned the suffering didn't seem to her at all heroic. So she has decided it isn't worth while. Girls not in love, in many cases, are spared a good deal of misery.

NOTHING FOR LOVE

Let us consider life without love. It sounds like a simple program, doesn't it? For a moment you are tempted to believe that a girl who is planning her emotional budget for the years to come can allow so much for friendship, so much for family affection, so much for devotion to business or profession. But for old-fashioned love, not an item.

However, there are two difficulties in the way. One is that not more than one girl in a hundred is sufficiently hard of head and cold of temperment to succeed in keeping love out of her life, whatever her youthful plans may be.

WELCOME LOVE

Love is the very staff of life. Unhappiness often results when a girl isn't grown up enough to handle her own love affair or sensible enough to find good advisers. Learn all you possibly can as to how you may wisely welcome love into your life.

$10,000 HOARD Of Spinster Found

Sheboygan, Wis., April 19 (AP)—Ten thousand dollars in securities and bills today repaid relatives for searching the old brick home of the late Miss Harriet Keach here.

The bills were in denominations of $100 or more and were cached in letters, mattresses and reading matter. About $2000 was found in the room used by the father of the spinster 10 years ago.

MAYOR'S KIN Suffers Relapse

Because his mother-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Roe, is very ill, it was feared today that Mayor Mansfield would be unable to participate in the Patriots' Day celebration.

Mrs. Roe, who is 85, recovering from pneumonia, suffered a relapse.

Tired of the usual? Try a LINEN Bow Pump.

For that "different" touch to your Easter costume - choose this ultra-smart linen pump. In brown with touches of white kid - and crisp grosgrain bow at the instep. (Also in navy with white.) Later on you may wear the linen pump with your summer things. $12.75.

The Uptown Shop

THAYER McNEIL

414 Boylston Street

47 Temple Place Coolidge Corner Wellesley Square

'And He Said to Me!'

By Nell Brinkley

THERE are four magic words—sure to arouse the interest of the feminine heart. Ever since the world began they have been said when two girls get together: In Normandy it is "Il m'a dit," in Italy "Il mi ha detto," in Norway, Japan, Samoa, the corresponding phrase, which all of us know so well: "He said to me!" Any girl can tell you what he said.

—BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Given *in* Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 323

AS I BENT over Hugh, asking him if he could do something for me, I was furious at myself for the involuntary wish that Jim and the two little boys were out of sight and hearing.

For I knew two things; first, that Hugh might suffer serious injury to his wounded shoulder if he persisted in his determination not to be carried to the car of the Chinese which we were commandeering, and, second, that only a personal appeal from me would have any chance of changing his decision.

The next instant I had no time to think of anything else save Hugh's reaction to my request.

His eyes, which he had obstinately closed as he uttered his ultimatum about not being carried to the car, flew open at my appeal, and in them was the look which always confuses me and makes me feel unaccountably remorseful.

"You want me to do something for you?" he repeated, wonderingly, and I saw that his usually keen perceptions were so clouded by pain that for the moment he did not guess what I really wished. "You ought to know that I would do anything in the world for you."

I hastened to take advantage of both his assertion and his dulled perceptions.

"I do know it, and it makes me very happy," I told him in tones as low as his own. "So I am sure you will promise me that you will permit Jim and Bill to carry you to the car."

His eyebrows contracted into an involuntary frown and I added hastily:

"Please don't object. It means so much."

He looked up at me with eyes suddenly insistent.

"Have you any idea how humiliating this experience will be?" he asked.

I made my own eyes stubborn. "Only in your own mind," I said. "No one else could possibly think so. But that isn't the question. Will you do this—for me?"

He drew a deep breath and stretched his uninjured hand out to me. There was nothing else for me to do save to take it, but I felt unutterably foolish as his hand closed mine and he murmured faintly:

"I will do anything you ... Only get it over with as quickly as possible ..."

His eyes closed again, and in sudden alarm I stooped and looked anxiously at him.

He seemed, to make a cradle of his hands and carry him as soon as he stands up. He will put his good arm around one of their shoulders as I will support him on the other. I can upon the wounded side. Just as Rod-

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(Continued tomorrow)

Last Call

Secret Agent X-9 EGG HUNT

10 A. M. Tomorrow, Saturday at the Playstead at

Franklin Park

500 Awards

including cash and Easter gifts for the lucky - egg - finders

You must have X-9 badge and card to join the egg hunt and search for eggs.

Last minute members can get badges at the circulation department of the

Boston American

5 Winthrop Square

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'Wild Leap for Life'

Boy Forced Over Niagara to Choose Between Two Menaces of Death

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

And step right into the Adventurers' Club, Allan Barnhart, of 494 Piermont avenue, Hillsdale, N. J. in your letter to me, old man, you said that you "hoped to win the 10 bucks." Well, by golly, you DO win it.

And now, boys and girls, will you other Adventurers excuse me for a minute while I write Allan's check. I'll be back with you in a jiffy. I won't be long. I'm getting used to writing checks——.

There—and now that that's over, lets look into Dan Colby's luck, because you see, Allan's story is about his friend, Dan Colby, and how he was forced to make a leap for life.

Allan was visiting his grandmother, back in '28, at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and the boys used to swim in the Niagara River. The river which rushed on to the famous falls is pretty swift there, but the boys found a pool about eight feet deep near the shore which was fairly calm. The pool was right by the electric power plant, the tower of which stands some 25 feet from the river and rises 100 feet in the air.

Well, sir, a tower like that with a ladder up the sides is always a temptation to small boys, so one day, Allan says, he and a bunch of the boys dared Dan to climb the tower. Dan was only 15, but he wasn't going to take a dare like that, so up he went.

Did you ever climb one of those high towers? I did once, when I was about Dan's age, and I'll never forget it. About halfway up you start to get dizzy. I stopped halfway up and started down again. But just then a bunch of factory girls who were eating their lunches and looking out of the windows of the factory at me started to laugh.

Well—like most kids—I was more afraid of ridicule than I was of the tower, so I slowly made the top. Then I was afraid to start down. I must have waited an hour before I risked it. I made the ground finally, but I wouldn't do it now for a million dollars.

Dan's tower climbing, however, included another danger that made my feat look simple. The boys all knew about it and so did Dan, but as he approached that point of danger, Allan said, the boys went a little pale and regretted daring Dan.

The danger point was a network of high tension wires, the touching of which would mean instant death.

Well, sir, Allan says, he breathed easier when he saw Dan take hold of the deadly wires and nothing happened. The power was off and Dan poised himself on the deadly cables and waved to the boys below. Allan says he looked like a fly away up there, and he was very high—about 60 feet from the ground and 70 from the river. He just stood there and looked around as though he were standing on a chair.

The other boys realized now that Dan knew more about the power plant than they did. Dan knew when the electric power was on or off and just how it was turned on. But the other boys did not know this. Still they thought he was very brave to risk a climb like that.

And then a startling thing happened.

Dan suddenly cried out. His voice came faintly down to the boys below. Dan was waving his arms wildly and trying to yell something to them. But they couldn't understand him. Then he balanced himself on the edge of the cables. The boys looked at each other in horror.

Dan was getting ready to dive!

Allan says he couldn't believe his eyes. Dan was no diver. Why, he couldn't even dive 10 feet, and here he was about to plunge many times that height. He looked as high as any circus diver Allan had ever seen. And, besides, he had about 25 feet of earth and rock to clear in order to hit the pool. It was an impossible leap. The boys were terror-stricken and screamed a warning with all their might.

"Dan, don't do it—get back—no—no, no"——

They saw Dan bend and look down—but he seemed to be looking out over their heads—beyond them. Then he seemed to gather himself for a spring, and as they looked his body shot out into space—turning over and over as it fell.

You see Dan knew the power was off, and from his perch he could even see the giant switch itself on the ground in the distance. Although he was no diver, heights didn't bother Dan. He was safe, he knew, as long as that switch was off. But as he stood there clinging to the wires he glanced again at the huge switch, and what he saw made his blood run cold.

He saw a workman walking toward the switch!

Dan was only 15, but he understood the deadly danger he was in instantly. The second the man's hand touched that switch Dan would die. He was frightened, but he kept cool. The yell the boys had heard—he did in a vain effort to attract the man's attention.

When the man walked on Dan poised himself on that awful brink. He had decided between two perils, and preferred to jump. Dan watched those fateful steps as tensely as the boys below watched him—he prayed that they would stop—but they didn't—he saw the man's hand rise toward the switch—and then Dan jumped.

Well, sir—now that I've got my breath—Allan says that he closed his eyes as Dan's body came hurtling through the air. He waited for the awful thud on the rocks—instead he heard a tremendous splash and looked up hopefully.

Dan had hit the center of the pool!

Now, if this were a fiction story, boys and girls, Dan would have made a perfect dive. But it's the truth, and he didn't. He didn't even come to the surface. But the boys all dove in and pulled him out. He was unconscious and had a broken arm, but he's alive and kicking—not diving—today.

Thanks, Allan, and good boy, Dan, and to the rest of you guys and gals, out there in Adventure Land, you just dive into your memories for that adventure of YOURS. Tomorrow I've a yarn about wild horses that you'll want to read.

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9 (Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 20, Franklin Park—Read Announcements) **A "Fool" and His Money**

X-9 HEADS FOR THE FAKE MONEY PLANT IN PURSUIT OF THE FLEEING "BIG HAT"---
HE'LL HEAD FOR THAT PLANT TO SET IT AFIRE, BUT I HAVE ENOUGH EVIDENCE— TURN RIGHT
POLICE CALL
AND IN THE MEANWHILE
WHAT HAPPENED? WHERE'S TH' CHIEF?
GLUB, GLUG--- BLOUFF/
I'M JACK MILLER, MR. CARP--I RAN AWAY FROM THE PLANT-- I'M NO CROOK---
I'M SYDNEY GEORGE HARPER CARP, AND THEY LEFT ME LYING ON THE FLOOR --WE GOT THE GANG, THOUGH---
I LOVE MY WIFE-- THEY'LL SEND ME TO PRISON--WON'T Y' HELP ME?
HERE'S SOME MONE AND AN ADDRES--I BELIEVE YOU--I'LL TELL YOUR WIFE WHERE YOU ARE--OH AM I SOFT!?
4-19

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK **Empty Bed**

YOU SURE GOT RID OF COUNT RELLOS NICELY, PRINCESS
HUSH-, HE MAY YET HEAR-
WE'VE GOT TO MAKE PLANS TO GET YOU AWAY FROM HERE BEFORE QUEEN ANTONA MARRIES YOU OFF TO THAT COUNT GENT-
YES-YES, BUT I FEAR FOR YOUR LIVES -MY MOTHER IS CRUEL--
HARK! THE CURFEW RINGS -YOU MUST RETURN TO THE GUARD BARRACKS -QUICK!
OKAY, PRINCESS, BUT YOU'LL SEE US AGAIN SOON-
THE YOUTHS, CAPT. GARDIS, THEY ARE NOT ON THEIR COTS!
THE BARRACKS MUST BE SEARCHED GUARD
LYMAN YOUNG
4-19

RED BARRY **The Ghost Talk**

2 DAYS AFTER THE "SHOOTING" OF MR. TITAN---
NOT A LINE ABOUT THE BUMP-OFF-- HE MUST BE DEAD-HE DIDN'T MOVE AFTER THE FIRST SLUG HIT HIM !!
SOMEBODY MUST'VE FOUND THE BODY BY NOW-WEREN'T THE LIGHTS TURNED ON AN HOUR LATER? DEAD MEN DON'T LIGHT NO LIGHTS !!
BR-R BR-R
HELLO--- WHO? TITAN !! HOLY SMOKE !! ARE Y-YOU SURE IT'S YOU? I-I MEAN- I'LL CALL YOU BACK LATER !!
I WENT AN' KILLED THE WRONG GUY !!
Will GOULD
REDS RUSE BEGINS TO TAKE EFFECT
4-19

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN **"Main Floor, Please!"**

AFTER MANDRAKE HAS HELD OFF THE MONSTER, KLAGE WITH A SERIES OF ILLUSIONS, LOTHAR REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS AND FINISHES OFF THE WEARY MONSTER.
HIM STRONG AS HUNDRED MEN.
WELL, THAT ROPE WILL HOLD HIM. WE'LL TAKE HIM BACK TO SORCIN'S PLACE.
KLAGE IS LOWERED OVER THE SIDE OF THE CLIFF
TOMORROW--AT SORCINS HOUSE.
4-19

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY **He Didn't Say Ye**

IT DOES MY HEART GOOD TO SEE MY OLD COMRADE HAPPY WITH HIS CHILDREN- WONT THEY BE TICKLED PINK WHEN THEY FIND HE IS ONE OF THE RICHEST MEN IN GEORGIA?
ROSEMARY AN' WALLIE IS SO HAPPY TO HAVE A FATHER- THEY COULDN'T BE GLADDER IF HE WAS THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD- HONEST ROSEMARY WAS SO GLAD SHE BAWLED- AN' I BAWLED, TOO
I WAS KIND OF WONDERIN'- WAS YOU JUST FOOLIN' MRS. MOARLAND WHEN YOU SAID I WAS YOUR GRAND CHILD'S LITTLE GIRL?
I DIDN'T EXACTLY SAY YOU WERE MY GRANDCHILD'S LITTLE GIRL--
DARRELL McCLURE 4-19
REMEMBER, I SEZ TO MRS. MOARLAND-"SUPPOSE I WERE TO TELL YOU SHE WAS MY OWN GRANDCHILD'S LITTLE GIRL"- I HAD TO DO SOMETHING OR THAT OLD CAT WOULD HAVE SENT YOU TO AN ORPHANAGE!

JIMMY AND THE TIGER **He Admits He Can't Fight**

TO STOP BIG JAWBONE JERRY FROM BEGGING FOR A FIGHT, JIM DECIDES TO GET HIM ONE AND HAVE THE ARGUMENT OVER WITH—
ALL RIGHT! STOP CRY-NG --- I'LL GET YOU A FIGHT! WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE FLOWERS?
VI'LETS!
ATTABOY, JIM! I'M TICKLED PINK! HOT DOG!!!
OW! DONT DO THAT !!
BAM!
WHO D'YA THINK Y'KIN GIT TA FIGHT ME?
THEY'LL ALL WANTA FIGHT YOU! THEY'LL ALL FORM A LINE TO GET A WHACK AT YOU ---
--AND THE LUCKY GUY WHO GETS TH' FIRST BELT AT YOU WILL FLATTEN YOU LIKE A RUG!!
CHARLIE-I'VE GOT A NEW HEAVYWEIGHT- 270 POUNDS ON THE HOOF --YEH - HAVE YOU GOT A SPOT IN A FIRST PRELIMINARY FOR NEXT WEEK?
SURE, I HAVE! CAN THE GUY FIGHT?

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE BROUGHT TOAR BACK ON EARTH WILL YOU DO WITH HIM?
I YAM GONE'S DRESS HIM UP
ME SWELL EH? SWELL FELLOW HAH
SURE PUT ON YOUR COAT AND YA'LL BE ALL DRESSED UP
JUS' LOOK AT HIM— HE SURE THINKS HE'S SUMPIN HOT
GET YER HAT, TOAR, AN' I'LL TAKE YA OUT TO LUNCH
NOT HUNGRY MUCH
I'LL HAVE EIGHT LOAFS OF BREA AND ONLY ONE BOILED COW

BRINGING UP FATHER

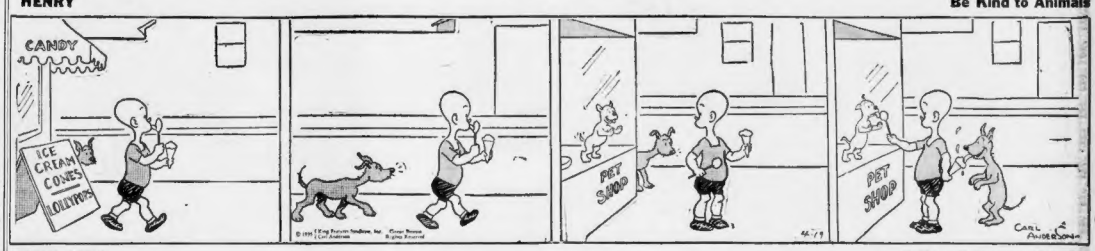
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Taking the Best

WELL— IF YOU'D ASK ME, I'D —
NO ONE IS ASKING YOU AND AS FOR YOU, DAUGHTER, GO TO YOUR ROOM. I'VE DECIDED THAT WE'LL STOP AT THE HOTEL WAUKUR THAT IS FINAL. DO YOU HEAR?
VERY WELL.
YES, ME DARLIN.
I TOLD JARVIS TO PHONE THE HOTEL AND RESERVE THE BEST SUITE FOR US. AFTER ALL, IT'S FOR YOU.
I PHONED THE HOTEL, MUM. THEY INFORMED ME THAT MR. DINTY MOORE HAD ENGAGED THE BEST ROOMS FOR THE SEASON.
GIT THE ROOMS NEXT TO HIM.
DON'T YOU DARE.

HENRY

Be Kind to Animals



JUST KIDS

A Very Solicitous Relative

TOSS ME JUS' A ROSE & A KISS SO THAT I'LL REMEMBER THIS
I'M GOIN' FER THE DOCTOR! COUSIN WHEEL TREE IS SICK!
THE DOCTOR WILL BE RIGHT OVER— AW GOSH, MOM— I HOPE COUSIN WHEELETREE AIN'T AWFUL SICK!
WELL, I KNOW SOON
I'M AWFUL WORRIED ABOUT COUSIN WHEEL TREE!
AW THAT'S VERY SWEET OF YA, DARLING TO THINK SO MUCH OF OUR LITTLE COUSIN
AN' NOT ONLY THAT, MOM, IF HE GITS SICK HE'S LIABLE TO VISIT US FER A COUPLA MORE WEEKS!

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Family Skeleton

BUT, I ASSURE YOU, HON, MA....
I'LL FIND OUT IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO!
PAW PERKINS, DID YOU SWIPE THAT FISH I WAS SAVIN' FER A MIDNIGHT SNACK?
I PLEADS NOT GUILTY, MAW!
ME, EITHER!
SAY MA, HERE'S A STORY ABOUT A MAN WITH A LIE-DETECTOR! HE MIGHT BE ABLE TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY!

SKIPPY

Doped Reduction

WHAT ARE YA SO BLUE ABOUT?
'CAUSE I HAVE TO GO FOR A BRICK OF ICE CREAM AN' IT HAS TO BE SLICED EIGHT WAYS— NO FAVORITES.
NOTHIN' TO BE BLUE ABOUT THAT.
I KNOW, BUT THE UNCLES AN' AUNTS ARE BRINGIN' THEIR KIDS, AN' AFTER IT'S SLICED EIGHT WAYS IT'S TWICED DOWN THE MIDDLE.
Fry L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE JIMMY

Bear to the Rescue

"I'M TOO TIRED TO DANCE FOR HER. ANY MORE EVEN IF SHE DOES CRY!"
"SHE LIKES THE LIL' OLE BEAR."
"LES GET OUTA HERE WHILE SHE'S NOTICIN HIM!"
"HER MA IS SINGIN THE SLEEPING SONG TO HER. I GUESS WE CAN GO BACK NOW"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Only an Amateur

I'VE THOUGHT IT OVER ALL NIGHT, HERB! I'M NOT GOING TO SING ON THAT AMATEUR RADIO HOUR WITH YOU... THAT'S FINAL!
BUT WE MAY BE A SENSATION!
BUT MAYBE WE'LL BE A FLOP AND WE'D GET THE "SONG". THEN I'D BE ASHAMED TO GO TO MY OFFICE, TO FACE MY FRIENDS AND WHAT WOULD BLONDIE THINK OF ME?.. NO, HERB!
NOW, COME ON, JUST SIGN YOUR NAME ON THAT APPLICATION ... I'LL TAKE CARE OF THE DETAILS!
NO, HERB, NO! PLEASE!
WELL, HERE SHE GOES, BOY! WE'LL BE FAMOUS, RICH, A WHOLE NEW LIFE LIES BEFORE US... THINK OF IT! SLEEP AS LATE AS WE WANT IN THE MORNING
NO, HERB, PLEASE..! CHIP BLONDIE EVER HEARS OF THIS I'LL DIE!
US MAIL
WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING? I CAN TELL IT THE SECOND YOU'RE UP TO SOMETHING!

Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

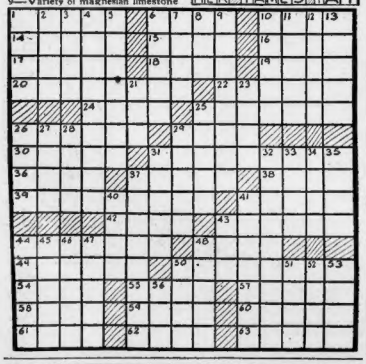
1—An ultimate atom
6—Horse mackerel
10—Tree-stalk
14—Over
15—Nimbus
16—Roman emperor
17—A recess
18—Indigo plant
19—Constellation
20—Thin plates used for marking
22—A prayer
24—Yield
25—Charms
26—Bring into harmony
29—To cut lengthwise
30—Youngster
31—Imprecations
36—Frog
37—Breathe heavily
38—Learning
39—The inversion against the eyeball of the border of the eyelids
41—City in Italy
42—Dry earth
43—Those who domesticate animals
44—Calcium phosphate-fluorite
48—The wise men
49—Become more tender
50—Growing in pairs
54—Advantage
55—Wicked
57—Light boat
58—Rubber-trees
59—Ascend
60—A coral island
61—Hireling
62—Satisfy
63—Makes a loan

VERTICAL

1—Lump
2—Obsequies
3—Not any
4—Pertaining to an uncle
5—Fall upon
6—A laminated rock
7—Containers
8—Characters in "Arabian Nights"
9—Variety of magnesian limestone
10—A gastropod mollusk
11—Elegantly concise
12—A black fungus
13—Heavenly body (pl.)
21—Cyprinoid fish
23—Girl's name
25—A warning
26—Land-measure
27—Conjunction
28—Hue
29—Nose
31—A plant
32—Cast aside
33—Burrowing animal
34—Sandarac-tree
35—Japanese coins
37—Speaks indistinctly
40—Supreme Norse god
41—Necromantic
43—Scotch cap
44—Debate
45—Gives forth loud
46—Stranger
47—Rigid
48—Affray
50—Main point
51—Presently
52—Related
53—Fishes without ventral fins
56—Roman highway

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

B	U	D	■	S	T	O	I	C	■	C	A	T	■	E
O	N	E	■	A	N	T	O	D	E	■	A	R	I	D
B	A	N	G	■	R	E	D	■	R	A	I	D	E	R
■	■	V	A	R	E	■	O	N	I	N	E	■	■	■
C	R	E	E	P	■	H	A	E	M	O	N	Y	■	■
H	A	R	E	■	B	I	L	L	■	N	E	E	■	■
E	N	■	D	R	A	C	U	L	A	■	P	A	R	■
E	G	G	■	A	R	A	M	■	B	E	A	R	■	■
R	E	A	D	I	N	G	■	T	O	L	L	S	■	■
■	■	R	U	M	■	O	L	I	V	E	■	■	■	■
D	U	N	N	E	R	■	C	O	R	E	O	N	■	■
B	I	R	E	■	T	A	M	E	■	S	T	A	T	E



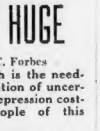
Fine For Digestion
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
Fine For Teeth

FORBES FINDS DEPRESSION COST HUGE

By B. C. Forbes

How much is the needless continuation of uncertainty and depression costing the people of this country?

Incalculable and irreparable damage is being inflicted upon the souls of millions of men and women and children, on men of all ages from seventeen to seventy, on mothers young and older who cannot provide adequately for their offspring, on children whose physical and mental and spiritual growth is being jeopardized.



The needless, politically bred prolongation of uncertainty and depression is sapping the very vitals of this republic. It is threatening our national strength and stability. It is endangering our most cherished inheritances and institutions.

That is infinitely more serious than any and all material losses combined. Let it should be realized at Washington and elsewhere that all these awful afflictions are the creations of our tragic economic and social conditions.

The cost in dollars of the wholly unnecessary continuance of the existing acute lack of confidence and progress is, too, beyond computation.

Rebirth of faith would improve the lot of virtually every family in the land.

It would raise the financial and spiritual level of the wage-earning classes.

It would benefit small business men all over the continent.

It would enhance the cash value of the holdings of all our security owners — approximating a total equal to one in every family.

It would enable our 39,000,000 savings depositors to reap a more generous interest rate.

It would aid all our 60,000,000 owners of insurance policies.

It would elevate the status of our vast agricultural population.

It would check the current appalling piling up of government deficits and debts.

It would bring the balancing of our federal budget nearer possibility.

It would modify the awesome menace confronting taxpayers.

It would, in short, brighten America's and Americans' whole outlook.

Mrs. C. D. Hauerbach writes: "It's hard for the thrifty to take it on the chin.' Those who spent and had nothing to lose are having a fine game today. We who have sacrificed and saved educate ourselves and our children and to provide for advanced years, see our savings be wiped away. I have written a number of representatives. What else can we do?"

President B. G. Dahlberg of Colotex tells me that encouraging progress is being made in the company's reorganization.

The National Association of Manufacturers yesterday asked Congress to delay further interstate commerce legislation until the Supreme Court has defined the government's jurisdiction. Fair enough.

John P. Coleman of Murray, Iowa, writes that the Washington administration has lost much of its popularity among farmers.

Copyright, 1935, by B. C. Forbes

Low Money Rates Show Investors Uncertain

By Lewis Haney

(Professor of Economics New York University.)

New York, April 19—Two outstanding phenomena now are (1) the decline of "money rates" almost to zero, and (2) the growth of refunding operations for converting high-yield bonds into low-yield obligations.

Each of these has an important meaning. And the two are closely interrelated.

The low "money rates" mean both large supply and small demand for funds.

The enormous supply is seen in bank deposits and in excess reserves. This is chiefly due to government financial policies.

The government has devalued the gold dollar and added silver to the metallic base, thus making more and cheaper dollars. It has also conducted deficit borrowings which are financed by the banks in a way which makes the government's debt (bonds) a basis for excess reserves.

The unsettlement of foreign currencies, partly caused by our policies, has also caused a transfer of gold to this country, thus increasing further our supply of funds.

On the other hand, the demand for all these funds is slight, and has not increased. Even speculation is dormant. The main factor, however, is the absence of investment, as seen in the penetration of the capital goods industries.

Industries cannot see profits ahead, so they do not expand plants. The purchasing power of money is so uncertain that investors will not risk funds up in long-term investments.

Almost the only demand for bonds comes from those seeking "liquidity" and tax exemption. Both of these motives merely spell "uncertainty," and uncertainty is the bane of investment.

So first the government has resorted to short-term debt, in order to appeal to the demand for "liquidity." Then, having forced money rates down, it forces those who hold its long-term bonds to take lower yields. Now corporations are actually resorting to short-term bank loans in place of bonds, in order to reduce their fixed charges.

Thus the meaning of all these refundings and conversions is clear. There has been no break in the capital market jam. There is no increased investment in new capital. The government is merely using the jam to force those locked into its long-term issues to take lower rates of interest. And despite the risks of bank loans, corporations are trying to save something by reducing rates on existing debt.

Thus the government has made a condition which reduces the supply of good long-term bonds. (Corporations can't expand, and investors won't buy.) The government, then forced money rates down by forcing financial institutions to invest in short-term debt. It now proceeds to force high prices and low yields for its long-term debt.

It is highly significant that at a time when there was never so much uncertainty, we should be witnessing new low record money rates.

At a time when the productivity of capital is both low and doubtful, we find high-grade bonds, which should represent invested capital, selling at prices usually found just before the peaks of bull markets.

All this is abnormal and artificial. It means that capital is not functioning. People can't save funds and invest them in industry. So the government expropriates their savings by swapping their dollars, and by forcing down the rate of return on their money.

Body in Bay

An identified body of a man was found floating in South bay today, and taken to the Southern morgue by police.

In his pocket was found a welfare card bearing the name of Michael O'Neill.

VOTE 'OATH' TO 3RD READING

Radicals in the public schools of Massachusetts, whethe. students or teachers, had good cause to worry today.

By an overwhelming vote, 103 to 9, the House passed to a third reading the bill to require a weekly pledge of allegiance by both teachers and pupils.

The bill was enthusiastically praised in debate on the floor as a measure which would combat the influence of subversive propaganda by the radical element among school teachers.

Representative Lawrence P. McHugh of Boston also offer an amendment to require that all American flags purchased for school rooms be made in America.

RAT WAR In Everett-Chelsea

Everett and Chelsea were barely on speaking terms today. Chelsea health officials scattered poison yesterday on the Chelsea dumps. Everett health authorities were flooded with complaints today about the sudden increase in rats infesting homes, stores and dumps.

Everett officials opposed use of poison to fight the rats, even though the city council has described conditions as so bad that cats walk fences to escape attack by dogs. With Chelsea driving the rodents into Everett, however, it is believed Everett will retaliate.

TODAY 7%

Your funds soundly invested in Hearst Class "A" 7% Cumulative Participating Preferred Shares will yield

180% More
THAN INVESTED AT 2½%

133⅓% More
THAN INVESTED AT 3%

Cash dividends have been paid every three months throughout the depression from substantial current earnings. Compare your other investments with this earning and dividend record.

INVESTIGATE
for Immediate Income
Mail Coupon or Call Liberty 4000

THE NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
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31 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Please send prospectus and further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc. 7% Class "A" Shares.

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Address .....
City .....

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Legal Notices

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON
April 18, 1935.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of Grove Glen road, Roxbury district, as a highway, from Day street westerly; the laying out and construction of Englewood street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Hillside street to Private street, over and including the private way known as Parkview street; also the laying out Rockne road or some other distinctive name, substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to widen or lay out and make improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of May 1, 1935, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearing in the matters.

OWEN A. GALLAGHER, WALTER A. MURRAY, THOMAS H. FITZGERALD, Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest:

CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

3 Bids and Proposals

Boston, Mass.

TRANSIT DEPARTMENT

Proposals for Walks from Dorchester Avenue to Rapid Transit Platforms, Fields Corner Station, Dorchester, Massachusetts, The Transit Department of the City of Boston, 1 Beacon street, invites proposals for granolithic walks from Dorchester Avenue to Rapid Transit platforms at Fields Corner Station, together with fences and hand rails, Dorchester District.

Rapid Transit Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Transit Department. The bids will be publicly opened and read at 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, May 2, 1935. A properly certified check in the sum of two thousand (2000) dollars, payable to the city, must accompany the proposal. A deposit of $5, in cash or certified check, will be required for a set of plans and two sets of specifications. Multiples of these will be deemed sufficient cause for the forfeiture of said deposit.

By order of the CITY OF BOSTON TRANSIT DEPARTMENT.
EDWARD F. CONDON, Secretary.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR
DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

All boys and girls who join the Junior Birdmen now will be able to share in the big Birthday Theater party which is being given by the Paramount Theater, 555 Washington street, Boston, on May 6, 7 and 8.

The Paramount will be host to all members on those days in celebration of the first birthday of the Junior Birdmen. The organization will be one year old on May 1.

Three hours of entertainment will be provided in the Paramount's program. Titles of the "first run" pictures to be shown are not known yet, but when they are they will be announced in this column. Watch for them and in the meantime tell your friends about the big party which the management of the Paramount and the Junior Birdmen are providing.

To obtain a guest ticket all members should write to Junior Birdmen Headquarters, 100 Summer street, Boston, enclosing three cents for postage or a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Boys and girls, who are joining now and want to see the show, should include 13 cents, "0 cents for their membership wings and three cents for mailing of the guest ticket.

Tickets will be distributed during the week of April 29.

ICARUS UNIT
Now Has 19

FLIGHT OF ICARUS Squadron of Worcester, R. I. Hector Farland, commander.

Farland Fournier and Leo Martin are new members of this growing squadron, Commander Farland announced. Captain George Gagnon. The last meeting was held at the home of Wilfrid Baillargeon and the next will be held at Farland's home. A debate will be featured. The Balsa store is rapidly improving. Members are procuring prizes for a whist and dance party to be held in two weeks.

SKY CAVALIERS of New Bedford, Norman Lund, commander.

A Beano party for the friends of squadron members was held and a miscellaneous shower was given for Commander Lund.

FLAMING COMETS of Putnam, Ct. Leo Cuelho, commander.

Members are building gliders to meeting and interest in this type building is so strong that a contest is planned for two sized gliders. A Junior Birdmen sweater emblem will be awarded to the winner of each event. It is reported that Leo Cordeiro is the captain. Robert Cuelho, launched two of these gliders on a windy day and had to chase them about half a mile on bicycles before they came down.

LONE EAGLES Squadron of North Cambridge, Louis Brunean, commander.

Six members bought Junior Birdmen sweater emblems in preparation for a trip to the East Boston airport. Members have been successful in raising funds for the squadron by selling model planes. The commander is now working on a Waco model and the captain, Ronald Breton, has just finished a Vought Corsair 16-inch flying model.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE MERCHANDISE MART

Automobile Accessories and Parts
BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official Markets. HARVEY'S 1775 Boylston St. KEN. 3786

Building Equipment

Paints
DU PONT HOUSE PAINT, GT. Positively the best paints made. 89c
L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC. 130 GRANITE ST., QUINCY. FRE. 7100

Plumbing & Heating
PORTLAND SUPPLY CO. SAVE YOUR PLUMBING & HEATING FINANCED NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 MO TAPE 1135-1139 PORTLAND ST. CAM. 2980
PAINTING 6 family, 4 coat job, special price $300. Passport 0233.

Wallpaper
Wallpaper SCHOBURG WALLPAPER CO. Wholesale-Retail. Attractive Prices! 60 Summer St., Boston.

Coal, Coke and Wood
COAL Guaranteed BEST you have ever burned. BUY with SAFETY from E. T. BABCOCK. Highest cost yard. Finnigan wood, all sizes. Richmond 1357.
BABCOCK COAL CO. 47 SHERWOOD ST. BOSTON

Dogs, Cats, Pets
BOSTON Terrier puppies, males and females, $10 each. 36 Havre St., E. Boston.

Household Furniture
CASH for furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac. Est. Chicago Fure., 1246 Wash. St. Lib. 0856.
WICKER FURNITURE repaired and painted all kinds of seating. Rex England Rest. CAP. 2427.

Invalid Supplies
Hospital Beds and Wheel Chairs for sale or rent. Special rates. Telephone Thomas W. Reed Co., 91 Mass. Ave. Ken. 1910-0-7-8

Jewelry and Watches
GOLD
Licensed by Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring or send. Our 40-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.
Before Selling Old Gold, Old Silver, Platinum, Diamonds, Watches, Old Jewelry, see the Prevident Loan Co., 37 Cornhill, Room 1236.
LOANS on GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER. Cash Loans. RAILROAD BROS. & CO. Est. 1906. Hub. 4228 333 Washington St. 6th Floor. Room 810
Highest Prices PAID FOR GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc. WM. A. THOMPSON 125 Tremont St. LIB. 9472
FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD & ATKINS, ROOM 706. 387 WASHINGTON ST.
CASH for Old Gold, DIAMONDS & JEWELRY. 11 HANOVER ST.
Beacon Jewelry Co. Cash for Old Gold. 666 Mass. Ave., Arl. Ave. 5002.

Typewriters
Rent a NEW Monarch Noiseless TYPEWRITER 3 MONTHS FOR $5.00
It disturbs nobody! We also rent selected Typewriters of all makes, latest models, free service, free delivery.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 171 Federal St. Lib. 6195

Loam—Sand Gravel
LOAM Screened Stone, Stone Dust. Delivered anywhere. Call Mr. Arthur Bedford, Mass. Reading 0253
RUSSELL NUMUS CO.
CINDERS Crushed Stone, Stone Dust. Delivered anywhere. Call Mr. Arthur St., Watertown. D. B. Raymond, Tel. Mid. 0914.

Oil Burners and Oil
RANGE OIL BURNERS $4.50 complete. Guaranteed and approved. MODERN MFG. CO., INC., 31 Summer St., Lynn Mass. Tel. Braintree 0702.
RANGE oil burners $4 up, comp. guar. Turk Sales, 60 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0035.

Pianos
NORRIS & CO. NEW & USED PIANOS 410 Boylston St., Boston

Radio
The latest Sirometer-Carbon radio. No. 83; all wave, 10 tubes, cost $165; sell for $125. Bruce 2185.

Refrigerators
SACRIFICE—Must dispose of my genuine Frigidaire. $35; Simplex elec. $30; electric washer, $15. Somerset 7333-R.

Rugs
9x12 RUG SECONDS AS LOW AS $7.25
Choice factory stock. Other rug sizes at proportionately low prices LIB 6299. COMMONWEALTH CO., 76 Sumner St., Boston.

Stoves
NEW AND USED RANGES $15.00 up
25 Union St., Boston. CAP. 2342.
Magee Unite range with Lynn oil burner; reasonable; make reasonable offer. Wal. 2628-M.

The Tattoo Murders. Two men Pay with Their Lives Because the Peacock Pictured on Their Backs Held the Clue to an Underworld Secret. Another "Secrets of the Sureté" Article by H. Ashton-Wolfe in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 21st Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FUR STORAGE
EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS
Reliability Satisfaction
Below Are Listed Exclusive Fur Shops Modernly Equipped to Storage Your Fur Coat With Complete Safety

CRAWFORD'S FURRIERS
STORAGE PHONE LIB. 6848
We Call for and Deliver

CHAS. P. DOLAN & SONS
BONDED FUR STORAGE
REPAIRING-REMODELING-DESIGNING
55 TEMPLE PLACE LIBERTY 6645-6646

EDDY'S FUR SHOP
New cold storage plan.
For information Phone LIB. 5582.
453 Wash. St.—Messenger Service

FLANDERS THE FURRIER
BONDED COLD STORAGE
EXPERT REPAIRING—REMODELING
453 WASHINGTON ST. LIB. 3890

MURRAY'S FUR SHOP
Cold Storage—Repairing—Remodeling.
515 WASHINGTON ST. HAN. 4864

MANDELL & FINE FUR CO.
For Craftsmen and Stylists
Bonded Cold Storage Est. 1910
515 Washington St. Hub. 2388

L. C. PAZOLT CO.
FURRIERS SINCE 1887
CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE
11 NEWBURY ST. KEN. 8330

GEO. W. REYNOLDS, INC.
SKILLED REPAIRING—REMODELING
70 FRANKLIN ST. LIB. 6737

SHUMAN FUR CO.
BONDED COLD STORAGE
CUSTOM FURRIERS AND DESIGNERS
50 Temple Pl., 501 Wash. St. LIB. 0576

SPAULDING AND RIEDEL, INC.
CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE
REPAIRING—REMODELING
376 BOYLSTON ST. KEN. 3870-3918

Fences
"A Cyclone Fence For Protection"
Security Fence Co., 22 Kent St., Somerville.

Chromium Plating
H. LA ROSEE & SONS—Platers of chromium, cadmium, nickel and silver. Waltham 0870

Drugs
When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's reliable homeopathic tissue combinations relieve most of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
at 8, Cheney & Co. 12 Union St.

HOWE & FRENCH IMPORTERS—DEALERS
DRUGGISTS—CHEMICALS
EST. 1834 99-101 Broad St. Hancock 7010

It will be a wise move to trade in your car toward a good used car. Let's watch the used car bargains in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser during the "Call of the Open Road" USED CAR SALE.

Sponsoring
The Better Housing Program
for LAWRENCE, MASS.

Plumbing Supplies A. B. Worthen Co. Methuen

TIMKEN OIL BURNER F. J. Leone 389 Fewer St.

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Farms and Gardens
LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZERS from Hereford Co., Howard Ave., New Bedford.

Insurance
INSURANCE of all KINDS
Cushing-Lyons, Inc. 89 Broad St., Boston

Screens
SCREENS repaired, rewiring metal frames. Cambridge Screen Mfg. Co., 63 Gorham St., Somerville. Som. 0981.

MISC. FOR SALE

Clothing

Spring Opening Sale!
A SAVINGS OF 30 & 50% COME EARLY
TOPCOATS and PANT SUITS $9.75 were $25 & $30
SUITS FINE TOPCOATS 1 and 2 PANT SUIT
Now $12.75, $14.75, $16.50
ALL WORTH DOUBLE AND MORE
Hats $1.39-$1.95 Pants $1.69-$2.49
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P. M. SATURDAYS TILL 11 P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Death Notices

AMATO—In East Boston, April 17, Maria Grazia La Monica, beloved wife of Michele Amato. Funeral from her late residence, 127 Paris St., East Boston, Saturday, April 20, at 11 a. m. Benedictine at St. Clement Church at 11:30. Relatives and friends invited.

CREMAN—In Revere, April 17, Thomas Joseph Creman, beloved son of the late Lawrence and Ellen (nee Cosgrove) Creman. Services at Carroll Funeral Parlors, 9 Atlantic Ave., Friday at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church of the Lady of Lourdes, Monday at 2:30. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

GOODALL—In Boston, April 17th, Dr. Henry C. Goodall, in his 90th year. Funeral services at his residence, 1 Raleigh Street, on Saturday, April 20th, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1870
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1370 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect. Prof. Special Funeral Motor Casket, $50. Service available anywhere in N. E.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1837; SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS—WRITE FOR CATALOG AND PRICES. MEMORIAL GRANITE CO., 189 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

12 Florists

Penn Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNSYLVANIA 0100

15 Lost and Found

LOST—WHITE SPITZ
Male, no collar, vic. Berle, Bellevue. Thursday morning. Reward. KENmore 5372.
Found Clue, with name, Irish Terrier, Collie, Cocker Spaniel, Boston Terrier or Fox Terrier. Liberty 4000.
LOST Velvety Ryde pup, red Irish setter, male, 7 yrs. Rew. Ryde Park 2553.
Pup Lost, velvety South Boston, black-white female Boston Terrier. Reward. S. B. 4329.
Watch Lost, Boston, pocket. Sunshine, initials, M. F. S. Reward. ARL. 1548.
Bag Lost, lady's silver braided zippered evening bag, Thursday, Reward. GEN. 2191.
Bag Lost, Spring Lane, Boston, lady's brown leather, name, beet, etc. Rew. Fin. 2314.
TELEPHONE CREDIT UNION Book number 11113.

18 Special Notices

DURING your spring cleaning, don't forget the MORGAN MEMORIAL. A good will bag will be sent you. Han. 8870.
HILL MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC LIGHT DEPT.—Better Light—Better Sight.

19 Beauty Aids

DISFIGURING HAIR permanent insane by methods used in Vienna, Paris, London, New York. MABEL LONG Physicians references. 1288 Comm'th Ave. Stuart 3315.
$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $ 4 Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave. Corner Massachusetts. Ken. 8437.
SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 m., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL Thorough training in every branch, career teachers, 6 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms, $5 weekly or cash. Send for circular. We help place graduates. 123 Tremont St., Room 503. Beacon 7650.

21 Professional Service

ADELLA M. W. Wilson, magnetic healing, massage, 44 Regent Pl. Kenmore 7330.
SWEDISH MASSAGE 18 Huntington Ave., 1st floor, Room 3.

24 Dancing

Prof. Lerner CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND HIS ANNUAL Spring Frolic and Easter Dance
Sat. Eve., Apr. 20—Dancing 8-12 P. M. Prof. Lerner and instructors in attendance. Dance steps of the hour. Dancing every Tuesday and Saturday evening. Dance steps of the hour.
NEW LERNER DANCE STUDIOS
MASS. AVE. at MASSACHUSETTS TURNPIKE
Open All Summer 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Pros. Class. Expr. Tues. or write. Melrose 2414-M.
BALLROOM Instruction Daily 9:30 A.M. to 12 P.M. Dancing 2 to 5:30 P.M. 7:30 to 12 P.M. LESSONS. ALSO My Reputation Is Your Protection
PROF. RITTER 477 Tremont St., Boston. Liberty 7230
BOSTON School of Dancing BALLROOM
2 Private $5 LESSONS 152-A Huntington Ave. Kenmore 6830
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15 PRIVATE LESSONS. UPTOWN SCHOOL $5
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Liquid refreshments the Finest Food. Every Room is a Home. New Low Rates. Bruttle St., at Scollay Square.

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DENTISTRY PRICES CUT ONE-HALF
FULL SET OF UPPER OR LOWER PLATES AT HALF THE REGULAR PRICES. ALL WORK GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS. ALL WORK DONE PAINLESSLY.
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NOSES RESHAPED Ears Set Back FACE LIFT All Facial Defects Corrected Painless. Reasonable. Consultation Free.
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41 Medical

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WOMEN sell beautiful silk underwear, housedresses and aprons housewives want, low prices. Excellent commissions. Steady work. No investment or experience needed. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

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WOMAN, pleasant personality, to sell attractive toilet preparation. New. N. 0859-W

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A REAL BUY FOR QUICK SALE
837 Charlestown Street
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MEDFORD 25 High St. Mys. 1030
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DORCHESTER—Several good apartments, $25 and up. Auto service, open evenings. Apply 1 Bowdoin Sq., Room 1, Lib. 0.

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NO. CAMB.—78 Sidney Ave., 5 lovely rms in fine location, 2-fam. house.

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1930 Ford Coupe. Excel. appearance. 198
1931 Graham Sedan. Very clean 145
1931 Ford Roadster. Runs good 98
1930 Plymouth Sedan. Except. clean. 128
1931 Oldsmobile Coupe. H. W. heater 185
1932 Chevrolet Sedan. Very good 265
1928 Chevrolet Coach. A-1 condition. 29
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Cash for any car, truck or tractor. We buy the sick or dead ones, too. We also pay the cash of cars. 1762 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8-0700
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AUBURN 1932 custom sedan, 12-cyl., 6 wheels, trunk; driven 15,000 miles; car like new in every way. JOHN J. DELANEY, INC., MATTAPAN SQ. BLU. 2500.

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BUICK '32 Sedan, reconditioned; pur. one owner. E. B. Verrol 741. ESP. 9500.
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Very clean, A-1 mechanically, low mile. Al & M. Motor Sales, Plymouth, Inc Motor Dealers, 25 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Ark 1310
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To personal spending throughout. Had one owner; best of care. JOHN J. DELANEY, INC., Mattapan Sq. Blue Hills 2500.

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Cars sent to your door for approval

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Low mileage, paint good, tires perfect. HOOVER MOTOR, Park Sq. HUB. 7100.

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30 Ford Tudor. This car had one owner; exceptionally low mileage. See it today. C. F. COLLINS, 716 Beacon St., Center Newton 2581.
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'31 Ford Tudor, Motor just re-bored, New tires, paint excellent. A very clean Call Horton, BOM. 4994.
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UNUSUAL suites, opp. Stadium Hotel, 5 rm. kit. Modern. $40 to $60. Lat. 8405.
CHOICE apartments in Allston, 1-3 rooms, $25-$40. Aspinwall 2330.

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COMPLETELY renovated 1-room apartments, each having private telephone; suitable for offices, studios or living quarters, at reduced rates. Apply COLEMAN & GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 359 Huntington Ave. Tel. Com. 3215.

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65 Forest St., 4-5-6-room heated suites; quiet neighborhood. Reduced rentals. See janitor on premises, or call Hub. 2945.

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Splendid modern 5-room apartment, good location. 46 Fairview St.

86 Furnished Apartments

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Furnished apt. at unfurnished rate, 2-3 rooms, bath, foreigner, Frigidaire, near Harvard Sq. Kir. 8626.
BEACON HILL—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, ideally situated, very reasonably supplied, $125. Mrs. Heard. Capital 8600 evenings.
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NO. DEARE, N. H.—5-rm. cottage, spp. bath; $75 season. Lexington 1344 Belvidere, top 1790.
PENNACOOK—$225 long seas.; 7 rms., 4 bedrooms, rent or sell, near ocean. Mys. 0435.
WHITE HORSE BEACH—7 rms., furn., screen porch, all impts., $40 wk. Hig. 8033
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., Boston

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—17 Sacramento St., 2 rms., furn., light bskg., running water, parking. Kir. 3218.
CAMBRIDGE—132 Austin St.; Light, airy room, all conv., $3. Tro. 8187.
NEWTON—Pleasant rooms, private home, kitchen privs. or board opt. parking. N. N. 1471-W.
ROXBURY—Newly furnished bskg. rms. Good location. Reas. Hig. 6207 before 10 a. m. or after 8 p. m.

RENTALS 89 Rooms for Housekeeping

SOMERVILLE—2-rm. furnished suites, $24, also supplied, $5-$6. PARK Cha. 0331
521 MASS. AVE.—Kitchenette suites, light bskg. and side rooms. Clean. Reasonable. Circle 9408.
1 CONCORD SQ.—Furnished kitchenette suites, steam heat, constant hot water, tel. Circle 9408.

91 Rooms with Board

BEACON HILL SECT.—Home for nice girl at girl's club, $13.50. Box Y-154, American.
ROSLINDALE SQ.—Board and room opp. bath, quiet local, $12. 214 Florence.
1411 BEACON, Suite 3—Kitchenette, bath, Board and laundry, $12. Refs. Asp. 1638.

92 Rooms Without Board

$5 Allston, 19 Ashford St. House 1, 3 beautiful single rms. in private apt. Business men, handy to cars. ALG. 9243.
$5 BROOKLINE—Beacon hill, long room, kitchenette, piano. LONgwood 8475.
$4 Brighton. Front room in refined home; lady or gent. $5 for couple. REG. 8830-M.
$3 Nice square room, 2 min. from Dudley St. Max pref. 228 Mass. ave.
ALLSTON—Attractive rm., priv. bath, $6; in priv. apt. Business woman. Sta. 6807.
BACK BAY—11 Marlboro St., attractive single rm., elevator, neat bath. Mrs Lamkin. Ken. 9125.
BACK BAY—9 Durham St., front rm. in pri. apt. All conv. $5.50. Com. 4855.
BEACON HILL—Very sunny, cozy room, overlooking river for 1-2. Reas. 44 West Cedar. Laf. 8826.
BUNKER HILL—$1.25-$3. Beauty rms. in quiet neighborhood; priv. home. Cha. 0170.
CAMBRIDGE—102 Brookline St., lovely rm. in priv. apt. $3. near Central Sq.
CAMB., 63 Dana St.: Lovely furn. room in priv. apt.; all conv.; reas. Tro. 0267.
CAMBRIDGE—Cozy, sunny room in fine home. $3. 72 Brookline St.
DORCHESTER, Ashmont—Front rm. cons. bath; breakfast, $5.50. Mrs. Wash'ton.
DORCHESTER—Near Edward Everett Sq., attrac. single rms., $3-$4. Com. 6625.
REVERE—Large sunny front rm. for 1 or 2, near beach, pri. fam. 7 Cove St. Rev. 1801-W.
WATERTOWN—Ideal room, all conv., central location. Reas. Mid. 3005-W.
AT KENMORE SQ.—23 Aberdeen St., 2d floor front room, all conv. Ken. 9124.
1236 Com'wlth Ave. Beautiful front rm. suitable for two people at $7, for one $6. Gentlemen pref. Sta. 6200.
536 NEWBURY ST.—Pleasant front rms. minute to Kenmore subway. $3, $4. Kilmer room 26.
43 MONMOUTH St., clean, attrac. heated rm., Suite 3, $4 single, $6 double. Ken. 7464.
295 MARLBORO ST.—Excell. room, private bath; privileges. $8 if rented this mo.
ROOM—In quiet home, $4. HOTEL CAVANA, 325 Tremont St., near Bway.
NO. BEACON ST., Allston—Comfortable rm. in fine home for business woman. Reference. Sta. 1790.
156 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Twin beds, rm., bath, $7.50. Com. 6884.

94 Homes for Invalids

Private Home for invalids or convalescents; doctor permits, home, special diet. High 7939.
Semi invalid (or otherwise). Large sunny room for 2 or 3. Home cooking. Ken. 2391.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

J. S. SKELLY, Brookline's Fast Moving. Local, long distance. Asp. 8312.

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STATE STREET OFFICE
Also desk space to let. Pleasant, light, and spacious, fully equipped and furnished. Including library. Centrally located. Call LAFayette 6276.
Corner Location, Large Windows, Suit. Deductaroom or Variety Store. COL. 0494-J.

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LAFAYETTE
'34 LaFayette, '34, (Nash built) Sed. —Many others. Convert payments arranged. NASH NEW ENGLAND CO., 940 and 942 Comm. Ave., Kenmore 1403-1405. Open evenings.

LA SALLE
'31 La Salle Town Sed. Very clean throughout. New tires. FROST MOTOR CO., 539 Washington St., Newton. Newton North 6525.

NASH
'33 Nash Spec. Cab, $550
Has been given excepti'l care. Met. 2616.
NASH 1930 Coach, like new in every detail, good tires, motor and paint perfect today. JOHN J. DELANEY, INC., MATTAPAN SQ. BLU. 2500.

OLDSMOBILE
'32 OLDSMOBILE coach, sty. cirek. 134 Gales St., Watertown. MID. 3095.

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$350 Down, '32 PACKARD small "8" D. D. L. 7-pass. and limo. Philco radio, hot water heater. Bal. easy terms. Sta. 6700.
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$85 DOWN, '30 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan. Very clean. GROVE HALL CHEVROLET, GAR. 2360.
'31 PACKARD 5-pass. Deluxe Sedan, must see to appreciate, extremely clean. Will sacrifice, $500. Mr. Dwyer, New. No. 7150.
'31 PACKARD 826 Sedan, 4 door, $575; real bargain. LONgwood 8382.

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'31 STUDEBAKER 5-pass. DeLuxe Sedan; perfect in every way. Call Newton North 7150.
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$100 Down. '33 Plymouth Sedan, perfect throughout. Harold T. O'Neil, 707 Columbia Rd., Dor. COL. 2700.
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1933 Plymouth 2-door Sedan, $277 down; easy weekly payments. 5096 Comm. Ave. Bos. Aspinwall 2330.

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RENT a new car, drive it yourself, 8c and 10c mile. 406 Tremont St. HUB 4338.

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Small Down Payment Pay as you drive, Plan 4½ 8472 Alpha Tel. 9121 100 Brighton Av

JAMAICA PLAIN
Craven's Garage Brake and Light. 3388 Wash. St. J. P. 0370

CENTRE ST. Garages, Inc., repairing tires, accessories. Ins. St. 30220. 710 Centre St., Jamaica 1880.

It will be a wise move to trade in your car toward a good used car. Let's watch the "Call of the Open Road" used car bargains in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

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$15 ANY CAR—Includes spraying body, fenders and hood. Go through COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Inc. 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033

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$5 DOWN PAYMENT BALANCE 9 payments. N. E. FINANCE CO. 31 Milk St. Boston
SAVE $ Only $1.50 carrying charge. Terms 6 monthly 6e ea. Hilton Co. 1 FOX, 823 Little Bldg., Boston. Lib. 5067
$5 Down, Small Monthly Payments. Free Plate Service. Allen Insurance Plan, 353 Wash. St. Bos. 1678
PREMIUMS FINANCED. REDUCED RATES. 141 MILK ST., ROOM 615. HUB. 9758.

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$ PRIVATE $5 License Course, $10. Arena Auto Licenses 900 School 383 Mass. Ave. Com. 0039
$5 SHORT COURSES—FULL COURSE $10. "BEST" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St., 4th Floor. GUAR. courses $10, 8 lessons $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. Ken. 3825.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Organize Those Who Save and Pay

THE savings bank depositor, the little home owner, the industrialist and all others who contribute to the cost of government in the United States might as well realize that they are the forgotten men and women.

These people who, through thrift, self-denial, the exercise of initiative or the carrying of responsibility, have provided for themselves and their families, who have developed communities and the country generally, and have created enterprises giving millions of jobs to others at American wages, are today the proscribed classes of the commonwealth and the legitimate prey of every politician.

* * *

THE millions of sturdy savings bank depositors of the United States, representing the self-reliant, self-respecting and proud progeny of those who built the nation, have been victimized, and are to be further victimized by the luxuriously kept politicians who do not even know there is a depression.

They are being victimized so that the politician can receive full pay, and so that, after taking care of their relatives and friends on the public payrolls, the politicians may have millions of dollars more to ladle out in every crack-brained scheme that can be evolved nationally and in the State by those who, in the vast majority of cases, qualified for public office by being abject failures in private life.

Every politician is generous WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY.

We have had outcries against the bankers, the Stock Exchange, the employers, the labor unions, the big fellow and the little fellow, but THE KINGPIN OF ALL THE WASTERS—THE POLITICIAN—has been riding high, wide and handsome.

* * *

IN ALL the history of the world there has never been such an exhibition of looting of private citizens as has obtained in the United States in the last two years.

Irresponsible demagogues who never created any kind of an enterprise or employed six people out of their private funds have not only undertaken to run the Federal and State governments, but, armed with the valor of ignorance, they have attempted, and are attempting, to get czaristic power over all private enterprise.

Unless the thrifty, self-reliant, self-respecting and sturdy people of America who built this country come to their senses the end will be tragic.

THE TRUTH IS THESE POLITICIANS—WHETHER WELL-MEANING OR OTHERWISE—HAVE GOT THE COUNTRY INTO A BOG AND DO NOT KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN NEXT. THEY ARE FLOUNDERING AND, IN ORDER TO SAVE FACE ON THEIR PAST BLUNDERS, ARE RUSHING INTO NEW ECONOMIC SWAMPS.

* * *

CONSTANTLY the question is heard, what can we do about it?

We can do what Americans have always done. We can meet the tragic situation with courage and common sense.

There is no use pining about the billions that are gone—they are gone and we have to pay the cost of our own supineness.

But let us start today to SAVE THE SAVINGS.

Let us start today to SAVE THE HOMES.

Let us start today to SAVE THE INDUSTRIES.

* * *

LET us start today to SAVE THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC.

Let us organize in every city, town and village a CITIZENS' SALVAGE CORPS.

Let big and little taxpayers forget their differences.

Let the taxpayers and savings bank depositors make common cause.

Let the people who pay the bill TALK TO THEIR PUBLIC SERVANTS IN THE ONLY LANGUAGE THE POLITICIAN UNDERSTANDS—TELL THEM THEY ARE GOING TO BE KICKED OUT OF OFFICE.

* * *

IN New York State and elsewhere throughout the nation the taxpayers and savings bank depositors are organizing.

Every savings bank depositor—big and little—every taxpayer, whether the owner of a little home or a great factory, should be eligible. EVERY POLITICIAN, BIG AND SMALL, SHOULD BE BARRED FROM MEMBERSHIP.

A nationwide organization of savings bank depositors, home owners and taxpayers will have a greater effect toward bringing honesty, economy and common sense into American government than any other conceivable agency.

ORGANIZE. SAVE YOUR SAVINGS. SAVE YOUR HOMES. SAVE YOUR INDUSTRIES. SAVE THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC.

A Chip of the Old Block

By NELSON HARDING

On Stalin's propaganda fed,
"Indoctrinated" and misled
By Moscow's crafty agents here,
We have the youthful, noisy "Red."

Half-baked, another's game he plays,
And, muddled by his mentor's praise,
Obeys instructions that include:
"Raise all the hell that you can raise!"

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

HE WENT UNFALTERING

Always, on this day, I think of Him as He must have looked, coming down the stony path from the old garden, with the rabble about Him and the torchlight flickering across His drawn face.

Elsie Robinson

A moment since there had been a madness of shouting—dogs barking—men brawling, shaking their thick staves, howling like apes when the soldiers laid about them with their broad swords.

Then, abruptly, they were still—as though a hand had been laid upon them. Now, gape-mouthed, fumbling, they followed as He strode ahead. His head held high against the spreading dawn.

THROUGH THE NIGHT

Where were they going? What was it all about? Not one out of ten of them knew.

Suddenly through the night the word had passed, down dark alleys, into the noisome courts where the drunken traders sprawled among the beasts. The soldiers were coming! Sent by the high priest to get that carpenter!

That was enough. Out they'd swarmed, squealing, scuffling, raising like rats to see the fun.

So they came upon Him. Swarming out of the blackness—red-eyed, yellow-fanged, their filthy claws clutching. And for a moment He must have swayed in deadly sickness.

He was so spent! The agony of that long beating at the dark—"Let this cup pass . . . let this cup pass!"

FINAL TRIUMPH

The desperate man-need of a friendly hand. Could they not watch with Him or one short hour!

And then, the final triumph of brave spirit over flesh—Yet, it is may not pass, Thy will be done!"

But, even so, there must have been a second when His soul went dark. To end like this! After the wonder of those bright, brave years . . . the sweetness of those hours spent with God . . . the pride and fury and sweet, human love . . . to end like this! Spit on! Despised! Skewered, like some vile beast, before the jeering mob.

For what? Because He'd dare to dream of better things for men. Dared to preach freedom, justice, mercy for the weak—a cleaner, kinder plan for rich and poor alike.

A clean, kind dream—that was His only crime. And now, for that, they said that He must die. Old men, old lying men who made the temple vile, were sending Him to death because He dared to dream!

NO FALTERING

Dark thoughts! They must have burned in Him like poison as He went. YET ON HE WENT!

Without one faltering step—one cry for help—one gesture to win back the mob that yesterday had hailed Him as a king and paved His way with palms—

Head high, Christ Jesus walked straight to His death.

What held Him so—so calm through agony? So strong through torture, doubt and ridicule? Not hope. Nor fear. Nor any human pride . . .

Only the deep conviction that His dream was worth the price . . . only the faith that backed His shining glimpse of God!

* * *

Always, on this dark Friday, I remember Him like that. Not as a dying God. Nor even as a Savior—but as a brave soul, backing His bright dream with everything He had.

God, give me faith like that! Help me believe in my own dream of right. Help me be true to what I find of You. And—though it breaks me—help me always feel that Truth is worth the price!

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In Other Words

By NELSON HARDING

They are trying to take the profit out of war. Why, we haven't been able to take even the loss out of it.

We O. K. the plan to create a big bird sanctuary. The Blue Eagle certainly needs one!

Taxpayers have had some fun out of the boondoggling revelations, so next year we intend to deduct its cost as an Amusement Tax when we make out our Income Tax return.

But we'll save no daylight this year for fear our Daylight Savings will be taxed.

Reason taxpayers haven't organized is that after they have paid their taxes they have no funds available for forming an organization.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 19—Thought's while strolling: Chalked naughtinesses on fences makes me think of Hemingway. With a mouthful of smoke, any O. Soglow and you have three rings. Some of those marble avenue perfume shops call for peacocks. That soapy shine of Jack Dempsey's.

O. O. McIntyre

Look alikes: Gar Wood and Judge Landis. Does the orchestra play loud for Rubinoff's high notes so he can find them? Tit tat, toe—three empty skyscrapers in a row. Ethel Merman's pretty pout. And R. E. MacAlarney's twinkle. Jezebels of jazz out butterflying.

Floyd Gibbons burns up 80 nicotine cigarettes a day. Dwight Fiske has become the phonograph record king. The poet Baron Ireland is a grandson of Nate Salisbury. Buffalo Bill's first partner. For a book title: "Possessive People." What became of Yascha Bunchunk?

Anyway bridge is a refuge from dull talk. Jascha Heifetz and his teacher-dad. Nothing leaves a mad spell like a good old door slamming. Nobody can wear those flouncey things like Mrs. Bugs Baer. If Robert Benchley doesn't watch his calories, he'll become literature's Fat Boy.

A true romance of the newspaper shops concerns a managing editor and a girl reporter. He had heckled her many times before the staff. One day a particularly venomous outburst crumpled her in a heap at her desk.

Later she went to his office. "I'm leaving," she glared. He looked up. "Leaving?" he purred. "Don't be silly. You are doing nothing of the sort. You are marrying me this evening." And she did.

The late Charles Chapin was a master of news room scorn. His sadistic glee in bawling out a reporter before the staff made him the most hated city editor on Park Row.

Hugo Halling, a blond Viking out of the northwest, was among the few to return fire. Halling came late one morning and was tip-toeing to his desk. He thought he would make the grade but a whip-like voice snapped "Halling!"

He halted. "What's the idea of pussyfooting around me?" snarled the ogre. "I always walk that way around skunks," retorted the scribe, making a bee line for Don Ferry's.

Irving Berlin appears lost to his native New York for some time. Hollywood has an option on his presence and services. His recent madrigals for the movies took on something of a furore.

With the exile of its king, there is little left to that nebulous area known as Tin Pan Alley save memory and vagrant reminders such as this. Berlin is a part of the glamorous Broadway rags-to-riches tradition—an integral of the street, like the Winter Garden, Ziegfeld, Rector's, George Cohan and Lindy's.

Most fugitive of the creative arts, incidentally, is the composition of music. The tune writer's brain hums with stray arias in mumbling rotation that may mean fortune. That is if set down at once. Lost they are gone forever.

Jerome Kern is absolute top of the moderns but much of his success is due to netting snatches that, like wandering pollen, drift from the mysterious great source.

No matter where he is he jots them down instantly and sticks them around various places in his Bronxville or California home. When he squares off for an operetta his labors thus become largely elimination.

I passed the darkened Claremont Inn this dusk. To the eye it seemed headed for the municipal scrap heap after going through several civic experimentations ranging from a Roger Wolfe Kahn band to a sailor-and-his-gal dance place.

Words of Wise

Make no truce with lies. Just swat them!—Rev. Albert D. Belden.

You need not tell all the truth unless to those who have the right to know it all, but let all you tell be truth.—Benjamin Franklin.

Nothing is so swift as calumny, nothing more easily escapes us, nothing is more readily received, nothing more widely spread.—Cicero.

Dust Storms' Lesson

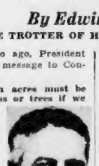
Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

A year or so ago, President Roosevelt, in a message to Congress, said:

"Many million acres must be restored to grass or trees if we are to prevent a new manmade Sahara."



Edwin C. Hill

He spoke, too, of planting a battle line of trees in the region east of the Rockies, extending from Canada almost to the Gulf of Mexico.

It seemed a fanciful scheme, another Utopian dream of the New Deal.

But dust storms, the so-called "black blizzards," the droughts of the past three years and the threat of another in 1935, bring the conviction that the President was not merely looking for another gigantic project which would disguise the dole.

OLD BUFFALO BELT

A question of the moment is how it can be done and how much it will cost to prevent a reprisal by Nature, which threatens to create this desert in the heart of the United States.

The area affected is the one-time Buffalo Belt, a wide stretch embracing the Dakotas in their entirety and large portions of Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

It is our Great Plains section, and science holds that in the lost ages it was a desert. Through countless centuries of evolution, it developed a short grass. Buffalos by the millions grazed on it. Then America went West; the buffalo was exterminated, and the cattlemen took control of the range. They held their ground until the World War brought the great demand for wheat. In came the tractors, over the protest of many of the cattlemen who contended the land was good for grazing only.

The plow tore out the protective covering of grass and left the soil at the mercy of the winds. This would not have been so bad had it not been for the fact that the Great Plains region is one of the protracted drouth areas.

DROUTHS MENACING

Year by year the land was stripped of its rich surface covering and of the protective soil-binding grass.

Last May the dust of the Great Plains paid its first visit to the Eastern seaboard. It came in a great cloud, 1000 miles wide, which traveled 1500 miles from the foothills of the Rockies to disappear out over the Atlantic. It obscured the sun in New York and Boston and seeped into homes and offices.

The second great storm came last month. This latest black blizzard confounds the skeptics who had been saying that the phenomena of May, 1934, would not be repeated in 50 years.

It's another case of the sins of the past generations being visited on the present one.

The remarkable development of the United States was largely haphazard. The pioneers of agriculture and industry pushed on into the interior, cutting down the protection which Nature had afforded for the soil.

The resources of the country were taken to be limitless and inexhaustible.

What uncontrolled dust is doing to the Great Plains, so uncontrolled water is doing to the Mississippi Basin.

Even in the years when our attention is not called to old Father of the Waters by a disastrous flood, he is washing away hundreds of millions of tons of valuable soil and depositing it in the Gulf of Mexico.

The time has come to pay for our prodigality and that of our fathers. Most of the price will come out of the billions which Congress has just voted the President in the work-relief law.

Curbing Hobby-Horses

By Hendrik Van Loon

It is curious how the human brain will work in streaks. I suppose that I am telling you nothing new. You must have made that discovery for yourself.

I never have very much patience with people who come to me about the so-called artistic temperament.

Because I sometimes draw pictures and sometimes write books, they ask me about the sources of my inspiration and ask me whether I do my best work early in the morning or late at night and whether I can draw better in a room with a pink wall-paper or in one with cerise curtains.

Except that I need fairly regular and simple meals, I am not conscious of any outward influences upon my daily output of work. I also need a ten cent bottle of ink when I am writing and a bottle of India-ink when I am drawing, which I believe comes slightly higher but not quite enough to make a perceptible difference on my income tax returns.

For the rest, my inspiration is almost entirely derived from the fact that I have a family to support and that I am a most complete failure at any other trade except writing and drawing.

* * *

I write and draw as other people manufacture soap or gramophones or blotting paper. If I could do any of those thing, I would not be obliged to keep the indecently long hours that are necessary to become a good craftsman in any of the arts.

Unfortunately a hobby-horse is not at all like a real horse. You can get off a real horse, but it is next to impossible to dismount from that other sort of equine animal unless somebody violently pulls you off and brings the creature to a standstill.

That is why we have editors in this world. The writers themselves, with the help of a competent printer and an honest business manager, could publish those papers and magazines just as well as their editorial bosses.

But if there were no editors, all the writers would spend all their waking hours, and a good many of the hours when they ought to be asleep, spurring their hobby-horses into still greater activity.

And a hopelessly bored world would soon cease to read anything that was printed.

* * *

Hence these words of praise in honor of our editors. Their job is an ungrateful one, but they render a distinct service to humanity for which they ought to be paid even more generously than they usually are. They are the "Whoa, boys," of civilized society.

I wish that they would extend their labors into the realm of politics, medicine and all the other manifold manifestations of the human mind.

It not only would be a much pleasanter world but also a much more sensible one. And what could be more desirable than that? A world run by horse-sense instead of hobby-horse sense!

* * *

We are very much like the ship-wrecked mariners of the books of our childhood days, who found themselves stranded on uninhabited islands, but provided with everything with which to make themselves comfortable.

They took advantage of whatever natural resources their little bit of dry land provided, but they built their houses and garrets as if they were still considered the possibility of being rescued by a passing ship.

When we come to think of it, aren't we all of us more or less cast in the role of old Robinson Crusoe?

Isn't It So?

A closed mind is a mind which refuses to welcome new truth and new ideas.

Great talkers are seldom great in anything else.

A really good workman has no need to sound his praise.

American Action Praised

The Boston Evening American is commended for pointing out dangers to American labor and industry through foreign competition and underpaid labor.

A resolution passed by Ensign Emerson Hovey Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Portsmouth, N. H., read:

"Whereas:

"The Hearst publications, through the Boston Evening American and Advertiser, have at great expense brought before the public the dangers existing to American industry and labor by reason of the large importation of foreign goods and merchandise created by underpaid labor, and whereas such importation has seriously affected the cotton and shoe industry in the New England states;

"It is resolved:

"That the Emerson Hovey Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Portsmouth, N. H., go on record as greatly in favor of the campaign against foreign-made goods and merchandise created by underpaid labor and commends the Hearst publications for the public service extended by it;

"It is further ordered:

"That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Hearst publications in Boston and also to each Senator and Congressman of New Hampshire in Washington."

Text For Today: "Jesus said: 'It is finished.' And he bowed his head and died."—St. John 19:30.
Suggested by the Rev. Francis E. Webster, Christ Church (Old North Church), Boston.